

# DOW PROTEST BECOMES RIOT



—photo by Jim Koski  
SAN JOSE POLICE CHIEF Ray Blackmore, (foreground) on campus during yesterday's demonstration and riot against Dow Chemical Co.'s recruiting, tells students police would leave the campus and asked them to clear the entrance to the college.



—photo by Jim Koski  
NICK KOPKE  
...second arrest



—photo by Jim Koski  
THE CHAIR in this student's hand was the one used to break the glass door of the Administration Building in yesterday's riots. Soon after this picture was taken the police used tear gas to disperse the crowd.

## Police Use Gas, Clubs on Crowd

By MARC NURRE  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

San Jose police used tear gas, smoke bombs and billy clubs yesterday in an effort to disperse an estimated 4,000 students who gathered in front of the Administration Building, including some 250 persons protesting the presence on campus of a Dow Chemical Company recruiting team.

Twelve persons, including one attorney, were arrested and 16 were injured in the melee, which drew squads of riot-ready police from San Jose, sheriff's deputies from Santa Clara County and California Highway patrolmen.

Members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) began the demonstration at a noon rally on Seventh Street. About 1 p.m., the crowd at the rally moved to the front door of the Administration Building where campus security officers and six city policemen had been stationed since early morning.

Someone dashed a container of what looked like blood against the doors of the building, and the crowd continued to demand that Dow leave campus.

At 1:10, 40 city policemen arrived by bus and formed ranks next to the guard hut on the north end of Seventh Street. Demonstrators ran from their positions at the doors to confront police.

Executive Vice President William J. Dusel, in charge of the campus during Pres. Clark's absence, stood between the police and the demonstrators and called for a bullhorn so he could speak to the crowd.

As 50 police stood in file behind him, Dr. Dusel told the crowd, "There is no need for police on this campus if you will police yourselves. I am asking you at the representative of this college to clear the doors of the Administration Building."

At a hand signal from their leader, the police marched past Dr. Dusel and forced their way to the door, which was still blocked.

As the police marched past Dr. Dusel, students began shouting questions at him—asking who called

ed the police and why they were entering the crowd. In a running reply to these questions, Dr. Dusel said:

"They went right past me. I can't control the police... it is out of my hands. I don't know who called the police—I asked the police to stay here, but they deliberately went past me.

"You saw me stand here—you saw them walk past me. I don't control the police. They blew the plan sky high. The plan was to announce the scheduling of a dis-

(Continued on Page 6)

## SJS Prof One of 15 Hurt in Riot

Peter Collins, assistant professor of foreign languages, was among the 16 known persons who required medical aid resulting from yesterday's violence on Seventh Street.

Collins received a bruise and lacerations on the upper right side of his head. He was treated for "minor injuries" at San Jose Hospital's emergency room and released, according to a hospital spokesman.

By 3:30 p.m. yesterday SJS Health Center treated 15 persons, two for "minor head injuries," and 13 for tear gas irritation, according to Dr. Stephen Cowdrey, college physician.

Collins was struck by an unknown "flat" object. He said he did not know if he was struck by a police billy club or one of the many objects which were thrown during the afternoon.

Guenther M. Conradus, assistant professor of economics, and Mary Torna, 23, senior French major, were with Collins when he was struck. Both said they, like Conradus, were backing away from the moving police "wedge" when they noticed an unidentified girl lying on the ground.

## 'Tear Gas Deplorable,' Says Lee

By PAUL COHUNE  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer  
Following yesterday's Seventh Street anti-Dow outbreak, ASB President Vic Lee was interviewed on his reactions to the riots. His replies were as follows:

**Spartan Daily:** What is your reaction to the police involvement in today's demonstration?

**Vic Lee:** SJS is not a police state and should never be used as such. There must be immediate re-evaluation of the administrative policy regarding the use of off-campus police and recruitment procedures.

**Daily:** Did the San Jose police take the proper steps in handling the crowd?

**Lee:** The use of tear gas by the city police on campus was deplorable, and in my opinion totally unjustified. What was the purpose of a peaceful demonstration, resulted in complete chaos and disaster. I attribute this end result

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# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 55

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No. 45

## Protest Prompts Forum; Dusel Explains Situation

Executive Vice President William Dusel acting head of SJS in President Clark's absence called for an open forum meeting in Morris Dailey Auditorium today from 9 to 11 a.m. to discuss Dow recruitment on campus.

Participating in the discussion will be representatives from Dow Chemical Company, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Professors Against the War (PAW),

SJS ROTC and the Academic Council.

In an interview with the Spartan Daily yesterday afternoon, Dr. Dusel had these comments to make on the demonstration:

"The police were in the building all day long to protect the building and its contents from disruption. When the demonstration became violent and erupted into the

(Continued on Page 3)

## Police Arrest Twelve

By GREG BALKOVEK  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Twelve persons were arrested on a variety of charges at yesterday's demonstration against Dow Chemical Company. Nine are students.

As of 5:30 p.m. only two were free on bail. Lawyer John Thorne, who was arrested and released on his own recognizance, said he expects to have the remaining 10 released by 2 p.m. today.

Thorne is currently representing

demonstrators on trial for misdemeanor charges from Marine Table demonstrations, Oct. 10. He was arrested by police on charges of failure to disperse.

Friends of the arrested parties gathered at the Santa Clara County jail to inquire about charges and bail. Among them were Bruce Jones and Dave Letourneau, members of Students for a Democratic

(Continued on Page 6)

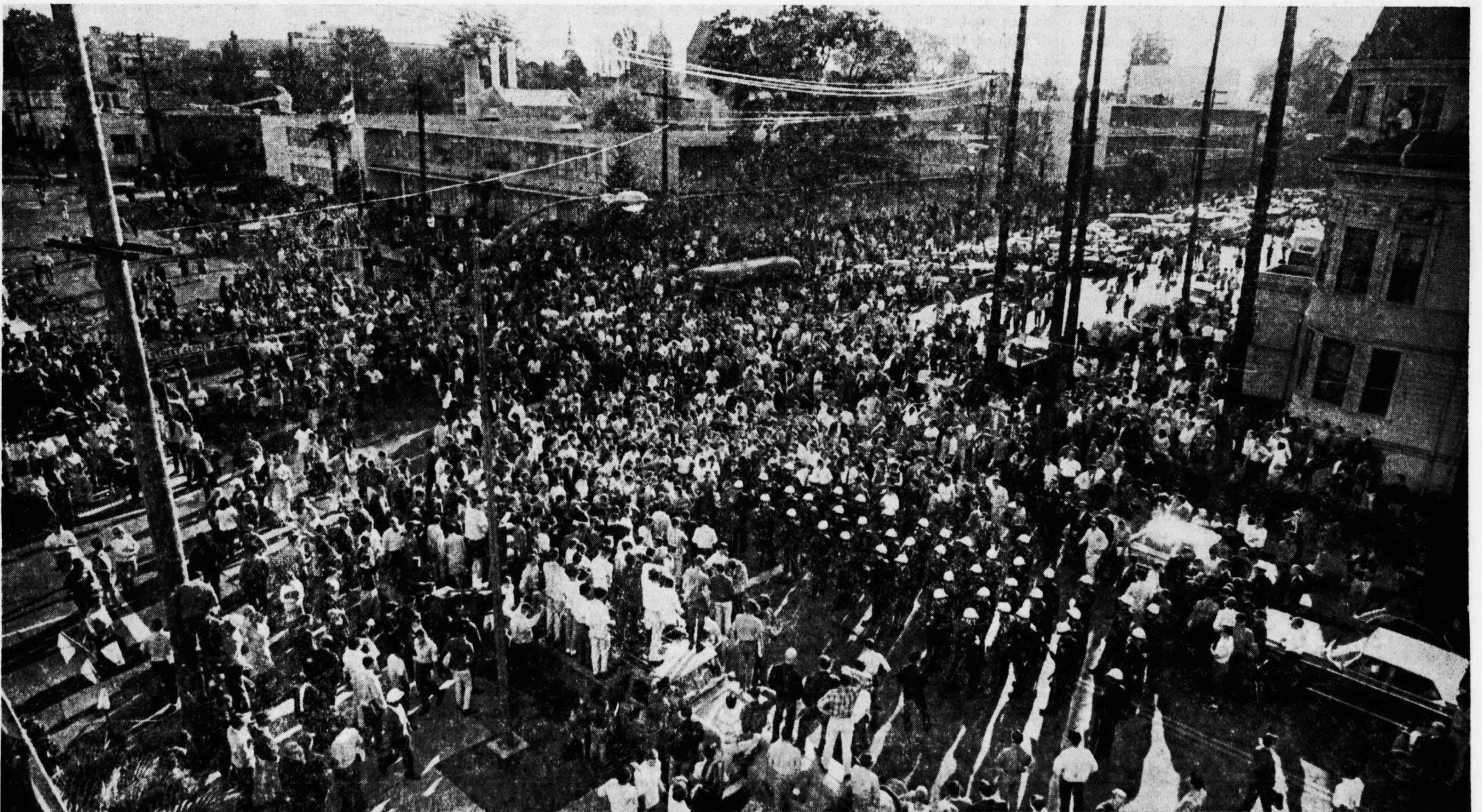


Photo by Jim Koski

Approximately 4,000 Students Watch As 100 Policemen Regroup After Storming Seventh Street To Disperse The Demonstrators.



# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

"Those matters which can affect the benefit and harm of all, ought to be known and heard by all, who may thus attain the beneficial and repel the opposite."  
—Marsilio of Padua

KEN BRYANT .....Editor KEN BECKER .....Advertising Mgr.

### Staff Editorial

## Need for Real Tears

Somebody should have cried real tears yesterday.

It is an impressive sight to see a giant toppled to the dirt, but when its belly is slit and the guts rolled to the ground black and ugly, gas-induced tears are not an adequate reaction.

SJS' insides were laid open for all to see yesterday. Student immaturity showed through such actions as vandalism on the administration building and rocks, bottles and sticks being tossed at police, while the police took no pains to soften its riot techniques whether on coeds or male students.

This organized protest against a recruiting representative of Dow Chemical culminated the tension building on this campus between students, on one hand, and administration and police, on the other.

It is said turmoil makes strange bedfellows, and probably no one is more surprised than the administration to find itself snuggling next to local law enforcement. But this is how most SJS students view the scene at present.

And students are also waking beside

a new companion, that same narrow-mindedness they have accused the administration of practicing.

A campus is traditionally a marketplace for ideas, but lately it has been disputed: whose ideas?

An organized group of students have demanded without compromise that Dow be kept off campus. This contradicts that atmosphere conducive to free expression of ideas which must be basic to a college begging university status.

On the other hand, this idea of a marketplace is threatened by an administration which has gotten successively more edgy with each student protest. Now, each additional time police are called on campus indicates more and more the failure of the administration to function as a mediator.

A riot squad in action anywhere is an unpleasant sight, but in the shadow of a college administration building it becomes a grotesque mockery of all the ideas upon which an institution of higher learning must be based.

Let's hope there will be no more need for tears, real or not. —B.K.

### Staff Editorial

## Thanks During War

Thanksgiving, by its very name, is a day when the American people sit back and reflect on the many things for which they have to be thankful.

"Our reasons for gratitude are almost without number," wrote Lyndon Johnson in this year's Thanksgiving proclamation.

"We are grateful for the endurance of our government for 180 years. We are grateful that the founding fathers planned so wisely for the generations that followed them.

"We are grateful for a material abundance beyond any mankind has ever known. In our land, the harvests have been good."

Yet, at a time when the country is being torn apart by strife in its urban, racial, and foreign affairs, the harvests have not been good enough.

And hopefully Americans sitting down to their turkey and pumpkin pie dinners also will reflect on those things for which they not only should not be thankful, but about which they cannot afford to be complacent.

Perhaps one of the major problems confronting the American people, and about which they should not be complacent, is the war in Vietnam.

Indeed, the President himself mentioned the war in his holiday proclamation, probably to pacify a confused, bewildered American public.

Perhaps, Johnson also was prodded by a minister who last week, while the President sat in his congregation, asked him if he could provide the American people with some logical, valid reason for U.S. involvement in the war.

Said the President in his message "We are engaged in a painful conflict in Asia, which was not of our own choosing, and in which we are involv-

ed in fidelity to a sacred promise to help a nation which has been the victim of aggression.

"We are proud of the spirit of our fighting men who are risking their lives on Asian soil. We pray that their sacrifice will be redeemed in an honorable peace and the restoration of a land long torn by war."

At the same time, the President also asked his fellow citizens to "implore Almighty God that, to all our other blessings, He may add the blessing of wisdom and perseverance that will lead us both to peace and justice, in the family of nations and in our beloved homeland."

If Johnson's intent was, indeed, to present the American people with a logical, valid reason for our presence in Vietnam, he has failed.

The President's statement is merely a reiteration of the policy he has been pursuing in Vietnam from the beginning.

If the American people have not been satisfied with this explanation to date, the likelihood of their believing it now or being pacified, if this also was the intent of the message, is nil.

And the President must know that America cannot and has not been able to pour billions of dollars into defense and at the same time conduct an effective war against the internal problems of this country.

If the President's Thanksgiving message has succeeded in one thing, then, it has succeeded in increasing Johnson's ever-widening credibility gap.

And with the country and the world in such a tense situation, Americans this Thanksgiving should pray that Johnson very soon acquires the kind of wisdom about which he speaks himself. —F.M.



"And to show you how much I enjoyed your rewritten sermon, Dr. Lewis, I rewrote my check for the collection plate!"

### Thrust and Parry

## SJS Association With Dow

### 'Collaboration for War Is Not Function of College'

Editor:

Mr. Schmidt's misconception of the PAW fact sheet on the Dow Chemical Company could have been avoided by a careful reading of what it said. It did not say that Dow's activities are reprehensible because of its business ties with I. G. Farben. It asked whether Dow was not engaging in the same kind of deplorable activities as those in which its new partner, I. G. Farben, engaged in Hitler's Germany.

But this is a quibble. The really important question is not Dow's association with I. G. Farben, but rather this college's association with Dow Chemical. To the extent that SJS actively assists Dow Chemical with its recruiting activities, it has become part of that system—the military-industrial complex—which is perpetrating the savage massacre in Vietnam, and SJS and its administrators must share with Dow, among others, the blame for the results.

A university is a marketplace for ideas, a community of scholars, where all the issues of the day can be freely discussed. It is the role of the administrators to do those things which foster such a community, and to further the business of open discussion. Active collaboration with industry or government in the prosecution of what U. Thant has called one of the most barbarous wars in history, cannot conceivably be considered a function of college administrators.

Debate and discussion is one thing. The recruiters have specifically declined to debate, that is to engage in the one activity which would justify their presence.

It is ironic that members of the ALF, while held to be in violation of the law, have been the ones to uphold the traditional role of the university against the administration. Is the collaboration of our universities, industry and the military with the policy of war really that different from the same collaboration in the Germany of the thirties?

Craig Harrison,  
Asst. Prof. of Philosophy

### Writer Calls for Action Against Law Violators

Editor:

It was today, Nov. 20, 1967, that I was walking from my 12:30-1:20 Sociology 70 class. Upon reaching Seventh Street I entered the large crowd surrounding the Administration Building, where demonstrators and police were about to clash. Having a dread fear of being trampled to death, I safely reached a corner of a building where I thought no one would run.

The next thing I knew was that the loud explosions I heard were tear gas cans. Then started the rapid exodus of demonstrators, the trampling of both involved and innocent students, and the highly uncomfortable situation of having to choke, spit, cry, and run at the same time.

My points are three. One, since when do helmeted and club-carrying police with gas masks have to use tear gas to disperse a crowd? If those demonstrators were breaking the law, why not arrest those who would not disperse? Instead, the police merely moved the demonstrators as a mass from one place to another, accomplishing nothing.

Second, since when do business students and others have to contend with police, tear gas, and a trampling herd of filthy-mouthed demonstrators, when merely seeking information about a job? Maybe Dow Chemical does make napalm. Using the context that they are helping an immoral war, brings almost every large industry into this category.

Thirdly, when do students who wish to get from campus to home have to contend with the above situation?

It seems there is a conflict of freedoms involved here. In such cases I now call for the leaders of SJS's administration to lay down the law, to say what can be done and what cannot. I call for arrests of law violators, instead of dispersion. I call for action so that all people can enjoy and exercise their freedoms justly.

James M. Douragian, A3297

### Staff Comment

## Who Called the Cops?

By RAY BURTON

Who called the cops? This is the most crucial issue arising from yesterday's demonstration and/or riot.

Prior to the arrival of the police en masse, the protestors were somewhat restrained, but the sight of the group of blue-clad cops acted as a catalyst upon the demonstrators.

Students became incensed by what they felt was a flagrant abuse of their right to peaceably protest. As a result, people were injured, property was damaged, and hundreds of dollars were spent unnecessarily.

The presence of the Dow Chemical Company was no longer the issue, instead the object of the group's wrath became police intervention in on-campus activities.

Once tear gas entered the picture, the loosely organized protesters and onlookers

became an unorganized mob. The dedicated and the curious were reluctant to leave, but the police were determined that they disperse.

The turmoil that resulted will be described as a riot, but it all could possibly have been avoided had the police not been summoned in the first place.

No one can tell whether violence would have erupted without the police, but anyone who saw the proceedings on Seventh Street must agree that violence began when the police arrived.

Few people wanted a riot yesterday. They were content to show their objections to the presence of Dow's representative by peaceably protesting. Had a little more restraint been shown in summoning the police the entire incident may have been avoided.

### Guest Room

## Warfare Itself Is Immoral; Not Napalm

By GLEN G. MORGAN  
Prof. of Political Science

First, with respect to napalm, the boycotting or picketing of Dow Chemical representatives is both illogical and inconsistent: every subcontractor who supplies even so much as a nut or bolt to the napalm delivery container would have to be equally boycotted or otherwise protested, for the jellied gasoline can go nowhere without being packaged—and, frankly, the would-be boycotters are going to be run ragged trying to protest every supplier of Dow and the U.S. Air Force.

Secondly, can the napalm-protestants prove conclusively that more noncombatant civilians have been killed or mutilated by napalm than those civilians murdered and/or mutilated by "conventional" VC terror methods and weapons—grenades tossed indiscriminately into crowds, beatings of local officials, land mines blowing up civilian buses, etc.?

Thirdly, napalm is a thing—and things cannot be moral or immoral; only humans can be moral or immoral. It is warfare itself which is immoral. Napalm is, in the final analysis, merely a more efficient and deadly bow and arrow.

Fourthly, all of the anti-napalm arguments are simply updated versions of the horror-stricken cries and reproaches following the use of two atomic bombs on two Japanese cities toward the end of WWII. Those who are so shocked by the death and destruction caused by these bombs seem, in my conversations with them, to know very little of bombing and of military history.

In fact, I have formulated what I shall modestly term "Morgan's Law"—that the amount of moral indignation generated by the use of certain weapons varies proportionately to the square of the amount of public information media coverage devoted to such weapons. Thus, how many persons who are so horrified by the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki are aware that far more Japanese civilians were killed and/or mutilated by the use of "conventional" bombs?

On the night of March 9-10, 1945, in a single raid over Tokyo, American heavy bombers, using "ordinary" incendiary and high-explosive bombs, killed 33,793 people—whereas the Hiroshima atom bomb killed 71,379 people (although, to be sure, 130,000 were killed, wounded or missing there); in Nagasaki about 75,000 people were killed or wounded—far fewer than almost any "conventional-weapon" raid on any large Japanese city.

Lastly, in seven big air raids during July and August, 1943—or two years before the first atom bomb was exploded—more than 50,000 persons were killed in Hamburg by the employment of "conventional" bombs.

Finally, I am quite prepared to argue that the use of the atom bombs saved more lives than they took. Perhaps I am here motivated slightly by enlightened self-interest inasmuch as I was at Guam at the time they were dropped, and would undoubtedly have participated in the invasion of Japan scheduled for October 1945. (I used to watch Curtis Lemay's B-29s heading north every day with their cargoes of "conventional bombs").

Our invasion would have let the Japanese islands a flaming wreckage pile, and millions, perhaps tens of millions of Japanese would have died—and we would still have won, although at enormous cost to both Americans and Japanese, even without the atom bombs.

Innocent civilian noncombatants have always died in wars, although the anti-napalm protestors seem to be arguing that their current target is somehow something special—although I submit that a choice between napalm and the Greek fire of medieval walled-city sieges is a pretty lousy choice.

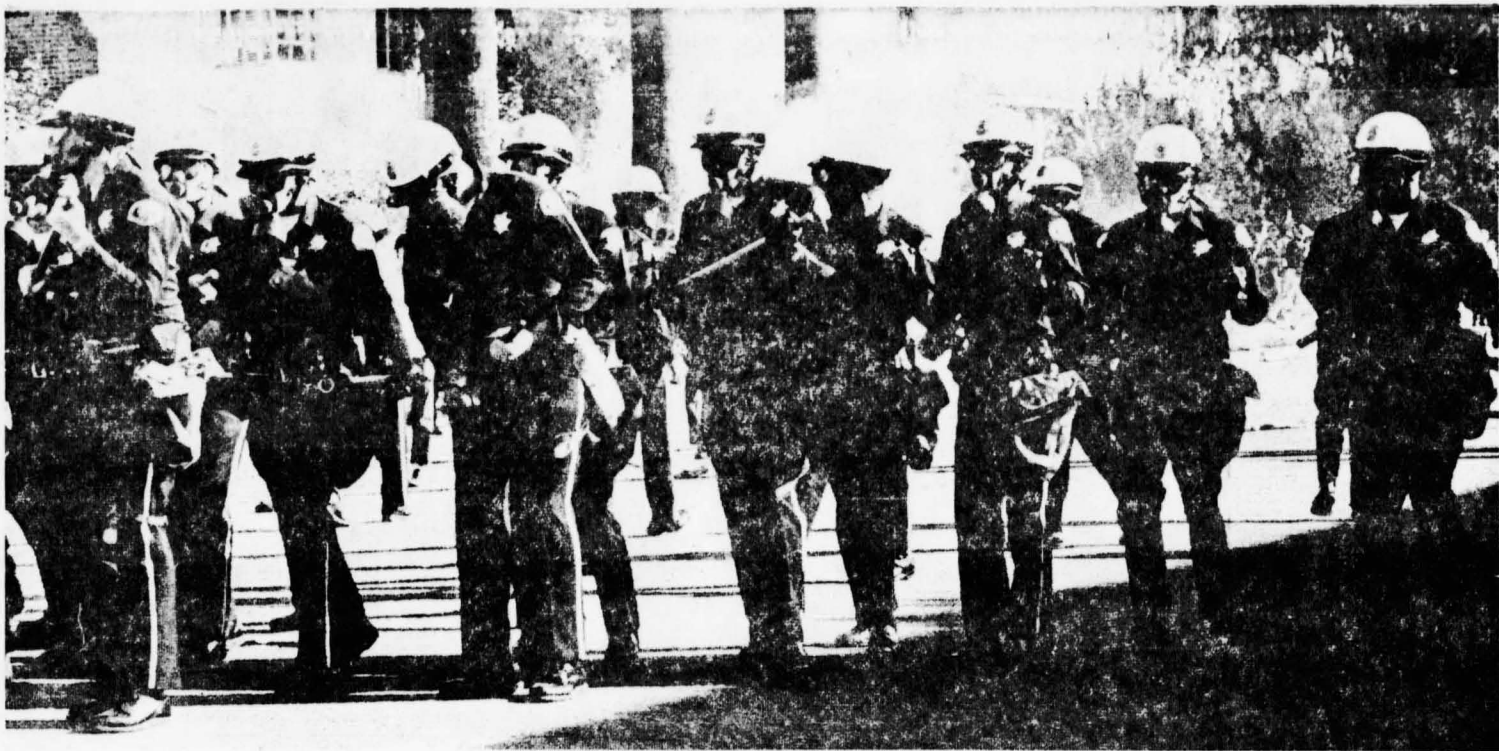
# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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A CLOUD OF TEAR GAS silhouettes San Jose police as they march down Seventh Street using riot control tactics to disperse demonstrators and spectators. More than a dozen tear gas grenades were tossed into the demonstrating students. By midafternoon yesterday over two dozen students were being treated

for tear gas irritations. This action cleared the street, but shortly afterwards the police regrouped and withdrew to an off-campus position. After that, students again gathered in front of the Administration Building.

—photo by John Morrill

## V.D. Institute On Campus Dec. 1-3

Venereal disease institute will be held on campus Dec. 1-3, Friday through Sunday, to discuss the problems of venereal disease in the schools and society.

Sponsored by the Extension Services and Department of Health Sciences, registration is at 6:30 p.m., Friday Dec. 1, in JC101.

The program is designed for teachers, school nurses and administrators and will emphasize the school's part in VD education.

Coordinator for the Institute is Dr. L. Richard Bonvechio, chairman of the Department of Health Sciences.

## Lee Judges Campus Riot

(Continued from Page 1)

**Daily:** Even though the choice of having off-campus police, may have been a poor one, there was damage done to the school grounds. How do you justify this?

**Lee:** I wish to express my disappointment to those irresponsible few who committed damage to the Administration Building. It only provoked the off-campus police to interject in the manner they did.

**Daily:** Apparently, tomorrow may be a repeat of today's chaos. What do you, as ASB Pres., intend to do about preventing a recurrence today?

**Lee:** I won't have time. I would have to go through the Student Council, and it would take too long to make a proposal.

**Daily:** If you are unable to prevent any demonstrations tomorrow, what possible solution do you see for the near future?

**Lee:** We must make recruiting standards equitable, yet representative of the student concern on this campus. I hope Dow Chemical will not come on campus tomorrow, not until the question of off-campus police and recruitment is clarified.

### Special Edition

Today's Spartan Daily, the last issue of the week, features a special Thanksgiving edition, edited by Bob Kenney. Daily staff writer. The next issue will appear after vacation on Wednesday, Nov. 29.

## Dusel Claims 'Violence' Brought Police on Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

throwing of rocks and bottles and breaking the front doors of the Administration Building, Dean of Students Stanley Benz asked the students to disperse.

"He was greeted with hoots and jeers, and the demonstrators refused to respond."

"Captain Donald of the San Jose Police Department declared it an unlawful assembly and asked the crowd to disperse. His orders were greeted with hoots and jeers."

"Crowd control help was not called in until the crowd refused to obey the legal orders of these officials. The police called for tear gas when violence increased in front of the Administration door."

"When I saw off-campus police coming, I asked them to stop, and they did. I attempted to explain to the crowd the reason why police help was necessary."

"While I was talking with part of the crowd at the Seventh and San Fernando Streets gate, other

demonstrators were attempting to storm the front door of the Administration Building.

"Upon order from Captain Donald, the police moved through the crowd on Seventh Street to disperse the demonstration."

"As much as we deplore the use of force, especially on our campus, the moment that college officials are unable to maintain law and order, outside law enforcement takes over control."

"It was not the college administration who called the police on campus, it was 'violence.' The initial perpetrators of the violence must answer to the students and faculty."

### Letter Change

The asterisked letter in the word TRADITIONAL in yesterday's Spartan Spell-out should be the letter A and not the letter D.

The word appears in the Spartan Bookstore advertisement.

## why not think for yourself?

The ability to think for yourself, and to think correctly when making decisions, determines your future.

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Monday, Nov. 27  
3:30 P.M.  
College Memorial Chapel

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## Poet Discusses Creativity In CUPB Talk Tonight

Poet Paul Engle will speak on creativity tonight at 8 in Concert Hall of the Music Building. His appearance is sponsored by the College Union Program Board, and students will be admitted without charge.

Two films, narrated by Engle, will be shown in the afternoon at 1:30 in S210.

In his lectures, Engle outlines the origins of poetry in the ordinary life of the artist and shows how an experience in the real world finally ends up as a literary form.

Engle is a director of the Program for International Writing which attracts talent from throughout the world. He is the only poet on the National Council on the Arts, and is also a member of the Advisory Council for the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

Winning the annual Yale Series of Younger Poets prize for his first book of poems, Engle has followed with 11 other books of verse, a novel, the libretto for an opera, and a book of reminiscences.

"American Child" and "A

Woman Unashamed" are his most recent volumes. He also edited the annual "O. Henry Prize Stories" as well as large collections of poetry and fiction written by students in his creative writing program at the University of Iowa.

## All-College Rally Will Not Be Held

An all-college rally in support of President Robert D. Clark planned for today has been postponed until next Tuesday because of the proposed open forum also scheduled for today.

The rally, organized by Your Educators and Students (YES), will feature the SJS Pep Band and various speakers including Dr. John Galm, president of the SJS chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, and Harry Edwards, instructor in sociology and spokesman for the United Black Students for Action.

### Harrison Speaks

Dr. Craig Harrison, assistant professor of philosophy, will review Lord Bertrand Russell's "Autobiography." The book talk will be in rooms A and B of the Cafeteria tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.

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SPARTAN DAILY—8  
Tuesday, November 21, 1967

## Campus Facilities Observe Holidays

The cafeteria will be closed Thursday to Monday. The bookstore will be closed tomorrow and resume regular hours on Friday, and the library will be closed tomorrow, open Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. The reserve book room will be open Sunday until 10 p.m.

BEST SELECTION OF FINE GUITARS IN THIS AREA

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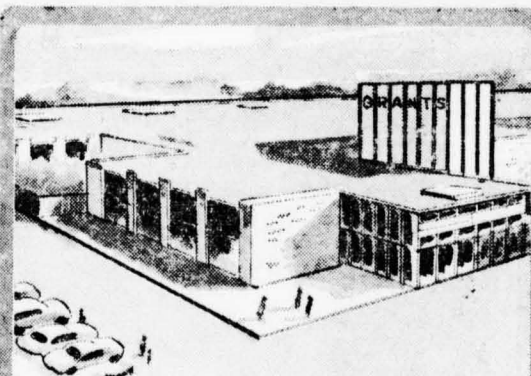


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INTERVIEWS Tuesday, November 28th. Sign up in the placement office & pick up "GRANTS-CAREERS IN RETAIL MANAGEMENT."



## Worst to Come?

## Booters Face Bills

Spartan booters got by the NCAA West Coast Regionals by beating defending national champion University of San Francisco but the worst may be yet to come.

They will now meet St. Louis University Saturday night at 8 in Spartan Stadium in the quarter-finals.

Should the Spartans win, they fly to St. Louis for the semi-final and final games November 30 and December 2.

Although they tied USF in goals 3-3 Saturday night, the Spartans won by virtue of more

corner kicks according to tournament rules.

St. Louis, who has won the national title five times in the tournament's eight year history, gained a quarterfinal spot by downing Colorado College 6-1 in a regional contest.

The Spartans met St. Louis in the 1964 quarterfinals, losing 5-0. The Bills got three penalty kick goals and the Spartans could not come back.

In 1964, the Bills had a completely different team, however, including Carl Gentile and Pat McBride who are now playing for the professional St. Louis Stars.

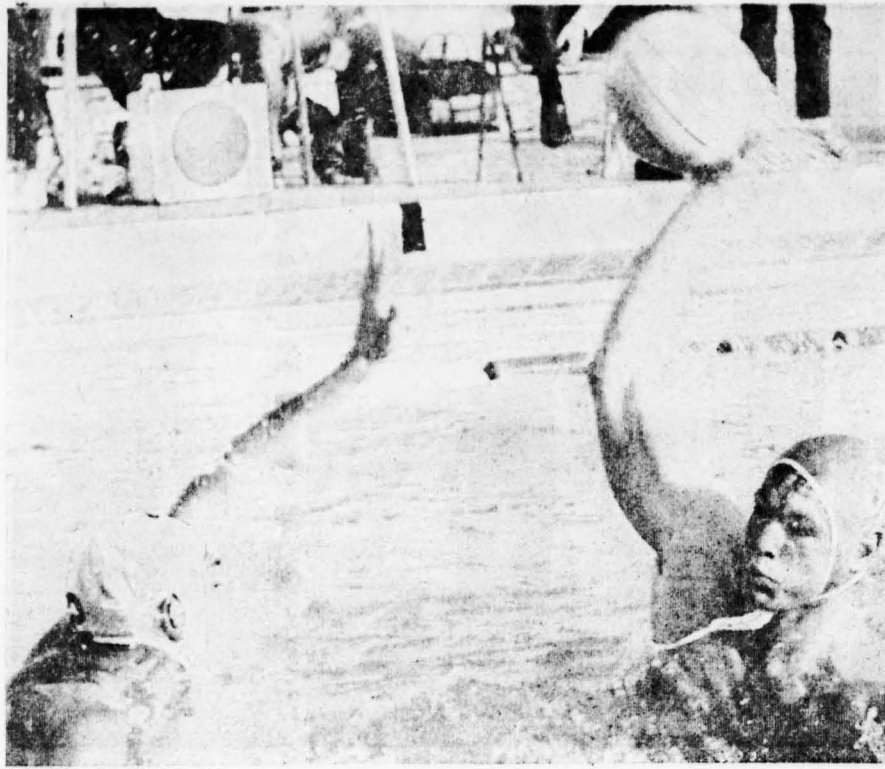
This year, St. Louis has a 6-3-1 record, including a 3-3 tie with Michigan State who was co-favored with USF to win the NCAA title.

The Bills have beaten Florida University 1-0, Air Force 4-1 and last year's No. 1 NAIA team Quincy College 1-0.

The Bills are paced by scorers John Pisani and Chuck Zoeller and halfback Tom Rich.

By beating the Dons, the Spartans ran their undefeated record to 11-0-1. They are the first SJS soccer team to have a regular unbeaten season since 1941 when they had a 3-0 mark.

The Spartans are led by Henry Camacho, who has 15 goals this season, Ed Storch, who has nine, goalie Frank Mangiola, Sam Deus, Bob Davis, Bert Manriquez, Gary Jacini, Art Romswinkel, Fred Nourzad, Jimmy Parravi, Bob Reed, Jean Canabou, Hernan Arango, Luis Mintegui, Bob Boogaard, Rod Mora and Zeljko Pavic.



—photo by John Morrill

**STARRING ROLE**—Spartan All-American Jack Likins, seen in action against Long Beach, will be among seven starters going after the NorCal Tournament championship this weekend at De

Anza College. Other poloists in the all-star cast are All-Americans Greg Hind, Bob Likins, and Steve Hoberg, and regulars Dennis Belli, Tim Halley and Dan Landon.

## Poloists Point for NorCal; Seek 3rd Tourney Sweep

A second place ranking, an unblemished tournament record, and the most successful season to date.

All three will be on the line this weekend when the Spartan water poloists go after the Northern California championship at De Anza College.

Featured in the two-day tourney Friday and Saturday are San Jose, U.C. Berkeley, Stanford, Olympic Club, Foothill and host De Anza.

SJS, Cal and Stanford stand a good chance of coming out on top with the winner probably earning

the No. 2 spot in the nation behind UCLA.

San Jose already has two tournament victories under their belts and would be very happy to make it a sweep. Two weeks ago the Spartans copped the Loyola National Invitational with a four game sweep. Last weekend the splashes ran through Los Angeles State and San Diego State, then edged Long Beach State for the State College crown.

The two tourney sweeps pushed the Spartans' season record to 20-4. With a third tourney triumph it will give coach Lee Walton's charges their best mark under his seven year tutelage. In 1964 SJS racked up a 15-8 record and second place in the nation.

It seems fitting the toughest tournament for Sparta would be the last of the season, for it will take everything the team has learned, put together and fashioned into their style game to earn the three objectives.

Defending NorCal champs Stanford, Cal and the Olympic Club pose the top threats to San Jose's efforts.

Sparta has split two games with Stanford this season, dousing the Tribe 8-4 in October and barely losing 8-7 last week. The Spartans were not particularly sharp in the second game and would like nothing better than to get back that loss.

Cal has been the real thorn in San Jose's side, handing SJS two of their four losses. The Sparta splashes will be out to give the Bears a little taste of their own medicine.

Although the Olympic Club has not faced the Spartans this year, the Club has fared well in their circuit this fall. With three Pan

American game players making up the nucleus, they pose a definite threat. Last year SJS nipped the same team twice 8-7 and 4-3.

"We played three of our best games as a team this season," commented Walton, on the team's performance in Pomona over the weekend.

"I was really pleased with our play against Long Beach. We had a great first and second quarter and played very consistent ball," he said. The roughest road lies ahead this weekend at De Anza, however, he replied.

## Harriers After Third National Title Monday

Twice national champion Spartan harriers will try to unseat current titlist Villanova University Monday in the annual NCAA Cross Country race in Laramie, Wyoming.

San Jose took back to back honors in the nationals in 1962 and 1963. Last year Sparta placed third behind Villanova and Kansas State.

A large contingent—28 teams and 35 individuals—are entered with Villanova, San Jose, University of Tennessee, University of Missouri and Washington State posing the top threats.

Leading the Spartan charge will be Darold Dent, Pete Santos and Byron Lowry. All three stand a good chance of finishing in the top 15 and earning All-American honors.

Dent and Santos have been the mainstays in the San Jose attack this year. The two aces have com-

bined to take a first place in five of the seven meets this season.

Dent hit the tape first in the Long Beach and Sacramento State Invitational and Cal Poly meets. Santos copped first in the Stanford and California dual meets.

Lowry, who placed 12th last year for an All-American honor, was injured before this season began, and has not been in the limelight. He has shown steady improvement for the past month and looks extremely well, according to Spartan mentor Ted Banks.

Ralph Gamez, a SJS star last year, returned to action two weeks ago against California and placed fourth. He had been sidelined with a heel injury.

Rounding out the Spartan team for the nationals are Bernie Kraus and Charlie August, who have been consistent all year.

Last weekend the harriers got a taste of what to expect in Laramie as they practiced in South Tahoe with temperatures in the low 30's.

Banks ran his crew twice a day in Tahoe, including a 10-mile run for time. "The results were very encouraging. Everyone is ready for a good performance in Laramie."

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## Unpredictables Battle Saturday

The Spartan's 1967 grid season will definitely be remembered for the team's unpredictable play, but Brigham Young University, SJS foe Saturday at Provo, Utah, will take a back seat to no one when it comes to inconsistency.

The pinnacle of the Cougars' season was a 31-13 rout over Oregon State, that well-known giant killer, but the following week BYU lost to Texas, El Paso, 47-17.

They bounced back to top Utah 17-13, but since then they have been defeated by Utah State 30-9, and Arizona State 31-22 last weekend.

If scores against the same opponents can be used as a fair measuring stick, (and they can't) the 1:30 p.m. battle should be a close one.

SJS trounced New Mexico 52-14, while BYU won 44-14. Wyoming topped the Spartans 28-7 and BYU

26-10. ASU downed SJS 27-16 and edged BYU by nine.

The Spartans will be coming off one of their best offensive performances of the year as they edged Fresno State 35-30 last Saturday night.

Danny Holman's passing took a back seat to a powerful running attack led by Walt Shockley and Jerrell Andrews. Shockley bolted for 166 yards while Andrews chewed up the Bulldogs for 50 yards and two TD's.

End Dwight Tucker turned in another outstanding performance while going both ways. He snagged four aeriels for 67 yards, including a 33 yard TD catch, and sprung Shockley and Andrews several times in the secondary with blocks.

Offensive tackle Roy Hall was excellent in pass blocking and gave Shockley running room numerous times with key blocks on the line.

## Cagers Face Alumni In Season Opener

Facing a team loaded with the best SJS shooters in the past five years, Sparta's varsity cage squad opens the 1967-68 season next Tuesday evening against the Alumni in Spartan Gym at 8.

Spartan Coach Danny Glines is pleased with his club's progress so far, especially on offense.

We have shown great improvement on the fast break and in shooting since our first practices, but we'll need it against the Alums as they will be good," Glines said.

The Spartans will have two newcomers in the starting five and this is where the improvement in shooting comes from.

Coby Doerick, a 6-9 sophomore who averaged 16 points per game last year on the frosh team, has shown "great improvement" in shooting according to Glines.

Glines will play him at forward and is hoping he will lead the Spartan offense. "Coby still has

troubles on defense because he is inexperienced, but he will be a big help on offense," Glines said.

Former Hamilton AFB guard Steve McKean is the other new player. McKean averaged 23 points per contest for Hamilton, and he is just the type of guard that Glines has been looking for.

"Steve can really bomb the basket and he is excellent on the break," Glines commented.

Lettermen Jim Meyer, Don McConnell and Robin Durand are the other starters. The 6-6 Meyer will start at center and Glines is hopeful that he will continue to play as he did the last half of last season.

He averaged 17 points after he took over as a starter midway through last year. "Meyer is much stronger this year as he has been working out with weights," Glines said. "He is real good at screening for our forwards as no one can get through him."

McConnell was a part-time starter as a junior at forward. Durand will start at guard and will be backed up by veterans Bobby South, Tim Holman and sophomore Dave Malkin.

## SJS Matmen Sponsor Meet

Beginning what he terms a "re-building year," Coach Hugh Mumby sends his untried Spartan wrestlers against 13 other Northern California colleges in the 11th annual San Jose State Invitational, Dec. 2.

Of the 13 schools, Mumby expects Cal Poly (SLO), Fresno State and Stanford to give the Spartans the most competition. Cal Poly is the defending champ.

SJS has done well in recent years, however, winning in 1961, '62 and '64 while finishing fourth and third the next two years. But Mumby says, "It's getting more difficult all the time to win because the other schools are building up their teams much faster now."

The Invitational kicks-off the season for the varsity wrestlers. Today, the freshman wrestlers entertain West Valley College at 4 p.m. in the upstairs gym for their initial match this year.

## Intramurals

**FALL SPORTS**  
The turkey trot will be run to-day at 3:30 p.m.

The race is run from in front of the Cafeteria on Seventh Street to Spartan Stadium and back.

Wednesday is the deadline for badminton entries. Competition will begin Monday, Nov. 27.

Soccer begins Monday, Nov. 27. All games are played at night in Spartan Stadium.

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This letter is based on actual mail sent each year to people whose carelessness causes a forest fire.

Yet huge as this bill is, it only covers the cost of putting the fire out—not the cost of the damage done.

And the people responsible for many forest fires are not always located. So the cost of the fire is borne by you and other innocent taxpayers. Just because someone else was careless.

Remember. Only you can prevent forest fires.

**FOREST HEADQUARTERS OFFICE OF FIRE CONTROL**

DATE OF ISSUE: OCTOBER 17, 1966

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Mr. John P. Jones,  
1415 West Cedar Avenue,  
Redwood City, California 94061

Dear Mr. Jones:

Attached please find a bill for \$12,253.22.

It has been assessed to you following a 1500-acre fire in section 3, T2N, R10W of our district. The investigation conducted indicates that you were responsible.

The cost to our department to suppress this fire amounted to \$12,253.22. Please forward your payment within 30 days, as indicated on the enclosed bill.

Very truly yours,  
David Field  
Forest Officer

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# Psychologists Explore Race Driver Mystique

By PAT TORELLO  
Campus Life Editor

"Most people think of professional racing drivers as poorly integrated, impulsive people with a death wish," says Dr. Keith Johnsgard, professor of psychology. Dr. Johnsgard, however, has a lot to say about this and many other misconceptions about racing drivers.

The professor has been doing research for two years under sponsorship of the San Francisco region of the Sports Car Club of America. His purpose is to "come up with a psychological screening device for prospective students" in the race car driving school operated by the club.

After testing 350 professional and novice drivers, Dr. Johnsgard and his research consultant

Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, professor of psychology, have found that far from being self-destructive, individuals, the race car driver is "a highly controlled individual, with a highly developed conscience. He turns his aggression outward in a healthy manner instead of in."

Dr. Johnsgard is interested in racing for two reasons. Primarily, he is a clinical psychologist whose main interest lies in personality research. Secondly, he is "just damned interested in racing." He drives a Lotus, a very high-performance sports car.

"I am fascinated with these people (race car drivers) because they are a very select group," relates the professor. "There are only about 20 Grand Prix drivers in the entire world

—a number comparable to successful matadors.

"They are unlike you or I," he points out. "Their performance gets better under stress. During a race the driver's heart bet may increase to 200 a second, and his temperature may go up to 104 degrees. At that temperature you or I would be lucky to be alive."

## DOMINANCE NEEDED

Dr. Johnsgard believes that as a group, successful race car drivers have a "high need for dominance of themselves and of their surroundings." They are also very reserved, and not likely to need other people or "to sense that others need them."

Pictures of winning race car drivers wearing leis around their necks and receiving kisses from beautiful girls are a misleading symbol of the racing personality, sums up the professor.

Dr. Johnsgard and Dr. Ogilvie have tested about 350 drivers so far. One sub-group is composed of established professional drivers, to be used as "a criterion group to see who good racers look like." It includes such racing notables as Grand Prix drivers Denny Hulme, Jackie Stewart and Graham Hill. Other criterion groups include U.S. road racing champions such as Jim Hall and Charlie Hayes, and top regional drivers such as Merle Brennen, Al Brizzard and Charlie Gates.

This group will be compared with novices, and with professionals who have gained little reputation. The professor has also compared drivers with non-athletic college men and with athletes in other sports, such as basketball.

## FOUNDATION AT SJS

Last spring the San Francisco region of Sports Car Club of America held a benefit race and donated \$1,000 toward creation of the Ken Miles Foundation, a non-profit racing research organization to be directed by Dr. Johnsgard with headquarters at Building K at SJS. Ken Miles, formerly one of America's most famous drivers, died in 1966 in a racing accident.

Dr. Johnsgard cites another attraction to research in this field: "I am damned interested in saving lives." He believes his findings can be useful beyond the racing profession sphere and contribute to the effort to make our highways safer.

Dr. Johnsgard and Dr. Ogilvie have jointly published articles in racing magazines including Sports Car, Sports Car Graphic, Auto Week, and scientific journals such as MacMillan's Encyclopedia of Sports Medicine and The Journal of Sports Medicine. "We have more objective data on this subject than anyone else has had in the entire world," asserts Dr. Johnsgard.



—Photo by John Morrill

BEAUTY IS IN the eyes of the beholder. This SJS coed is apparently intrigued with the bold orange, blue, green and red colors of Hans Hofmann's "Goliath," while the male student on the right seems amused by her expression. The painting is one of a cross section of works currently on display in the campus Art Gallery exhibition entitled "The Magnificent Image." The showing will end tomorrow at 12 p.m.

## BEAU TIES

ENGAGED

Linda Stone, senior psychology major from North Hollywood, to William Androlia, graduate electrical engineering major from Walnut Creek. The wedding date has been set for January 28.

Lin Pregler, senior nursing major and a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority from Whittier to Ralph Miller, graduate psychology major and member of Theta Chi Fraternity from Gustine. The wedding date is set for January 27.

Judy Gomes, senior home economics major to Bob Steward, Alpha Phi Omega, senior electrical engineering major. Both are from San Jose. Miss Gomes is a member of Phrateres International; her fiancé is a member of Blue Key and Spartan Shields.

## TV Special Tonight

"Gauguin in Tahiti: The Search for Paradise," a CBS-TV new special, will be shown tonight at 10 on Channel 5.

The special, with narration by Sir Michael Redgrave, focuses on the impressionist painter's years in Tahiti.

Many of Gauguin's paintings will be seen, including those from private collections and museums the world over.

Tuesday, November 21, 1967

SPARTAN DAILY—5

## 'Peer Gynt' To Open Friday Night, Dec. 1

"Peer Gynt," third drama production for this semester, will open Friday, Dec. 1 and will continue on Dec. 2, and Dec. 6-9 in the College Theatre.

The play was written in 1867 by Henrik Ibsen. It is along with its counterpart, "Brand," the high point of Norwegian verse drama.

Elizabeth Loeffler, acting chairman of the Drama Department and director of the play, said, "few plays have bewildered more critics or led to more discussion than 'Peer Gynt.'"

"Peer Gynt is a satire on Norwegian pettiness, cowardice and a lack of vision. The chief attack on the Norwegian social and political temper is Peer himself with his trollyish notions of unearned and unrewarding self-sufficiency. Ibsen reduces Norwegian everything pretty well to a pulp, she said.

Stage lighting is under the supervision of Kenneth R. Dorst;

setting, Dale Dirks; and costumes, Berneice Prisk.

With the presentation of a student body card the price of admission will be 75 cents. General admission for the public is \$1.50.

## Religious Lecture Set For Monday

"Why Not Think for Yourself?" is the title of a campus lecture to be given by Martin N. Heffer, C.S., an experienced practitioner of Christian Science next Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the College Memorial Chapel.

The lecture is sponsored by the Student Christian Science Organization on campus and is open to all interested students.

Heffer is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship and is currently on a speaking tour as a Christian Science lecturer.

## Patrons Help Students With Money Worries

The SJS Patrons, a women's organization founded to help students in financial need, exemplifies the community's interest in its higher education institutions.

Since its founding in 1957 the Patrons have raised over \$9,000 for its "revolving" loan fund reserved for students facing emergency situations and approximately \$4,500 in scholarships to qualifying students.

Some of the members have attended the college at one time, or have sons or daughters who have attended. Others have no connection at all with the campus.

The "revolving" loan fund is geared to emergency situations students encounter such as medical expenses, car repairs, or late checks. The fund is termed "revolving" because the money is loaned when the students repay what they borrowed.

The Patrons have awarded scholarships of \$100 each year to qualifying students since 1960.

The money is raised through various annual activities. On Friday, Dec. 1 they will hold their annual "Potluck Dinner" in the Women's Gymnasium at 6:30 p.m., to raise money for the revolving loan fund. Traditionally each campus department has made up its own table for the event.

A sewing section and a card section handle the main fund-raising activities of the club throughout the year. The sewing sections sews items that are sold monthly, and the card section holds card parties to which they charge admission.

Each year the Patrons sponsor a Vanguards Card Party at the Emporium, and in addition they hold an annual rummage sale for extra money.

The SJS Patrons grew out of the San Jose State College PTA, organized in 1933. The group was reorganized in 1957 as the Patrons under direction of Mrs. Stanley Benz, wife of the dean of students.

The Junior Patrons, a group of younger women patterned after the patrons, was organized a few years ago to raise funds

for loans and scholarships, and also to work with the Alumni Association, Parent's Day Committee, and the Art Department.

They sponsor the children's play held annually in Morris Dailey Auditorium, have a "Hale's Day" when they take over sales duties at the department store, write and sell cook books and "man" the SJS art gallery.

## On the Air

—Television—

KNTV, Ch 11, Today  
8:30 a.m. — SJS REPORTS: Campus News and Sports.

KTEH, CH 54, Today  
12 noon — SJS REPORTS: Campus News and Sports.

—Radio—

KSJS-FM, 90.7 mc., Today  
4:55 p.m. — SPARTAN NEWSLINE: International, National, and Local News with Larry Galvin.

5-7 p.m. — MUSIC AND COMMENTARY

5:15 p.m. — VOICES OF VISTA  
5:30 p.m. — HOUSE OF SCIENCE

5:55 p.m. — SPORTSLINE: Nationwide and Campus Sports Coverage with Hal Ramey

6:55 p.m. — SPARTAN SPECTRUM: Campus News with Valerie Dickerson and Dave Silverbrand

7 p.m. — THE STATE WE'RE IN: A look at the state of affairs in California Today

7:15 p.m. — GRAMOPHONE SHOP: Classical Music and Composers with Steven Robert Waldee

8 p.m. — MUSIC AND COMMENTARY

8:55 p.m. — SPARTAN FOCUS: An Intensified look at an Important Current Event involving the Campus Community.

9 p.m. — SIGN OFF

KXRX, 1500 kcs., Today  
8 a.m. — SPARTAN SPECTRUM

8:05 a.m. — SPARTAN SPORTSLINE

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## PARADE ROUTE

The parade will begin at Williams Street and travel North on First to St. John, East to Second Street and South on Second to Williams Street.

## CHRISTMAS PARADE

Friday, Nov. 24, 9:30 A.M.

DOWNTOWN SAN JOSE

Grand Marshal, HOCUS POCUS from Channel 11

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Civic Auditorium 11 A.M.



# Tear Gas Repels Demonstrators

(Continued from Page 1)

cussion between the representatives of the Dow Chemical Company, students and professors at 2 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Dean of Students Stanley Benz later told the Daily he thought demonstrators had broken a window and had thrust sticks through open windows before the police arrived on campus.

The police wedge pushed and clubbed its way through the crowd toward the door and was hit with sticks from picket signs and a cafeteria chair which smashed the glass door after bouncing off the officers.

They entered the building and regrouped inside. Dr. Benz called from a second story window, ordering the crowd to disperse in the name of the people of California.

## PAW Issues Statement On Dow Riot

Professors Against the War (PAW) and their supporters have issued a six-point statement regarding yesterday's Seventh Street violence.

Tom Mueller, assistant professor of philosophy and PAW spokesman, outlined the group's stand.

PAW is supporting students who demonstrated against Dow Chemical Corporation on grounds of the right to assemble peacefully, Mueller said.

The second PAW point calls for a formal investigation to see if there has been any complicity by SJS's police school in pointing out persons to arrest to San Jose Police. "The police always seem to know who they're coming to arrest, and it's always the lefties," Mueller stated.

"PAW asks that responsibility be fixed as to who called in the police," Mueller continued. "We want to know who called them, why, and on what grounds."

Next, PAW is protesting the arrest of Nick Kopke. "He is not a non-student. He has merely been suspended. Kopke is an SJS student who can attend classes here next fall, and he was merely taking part in a campus demonstration," Mueller said.

The PAW statement also declares the group is "irate about the police intervention and its results."

"This was a non-violent demonstration until the police came," Mueller declared.

Finally, PAW is calling for a general faculty meeting "to determine a firm future policy regarding academic freedom, right to demonstrate, and freedom of speech," according to their statement.

"It seems these rights have been extended to Dow Chemical, but not to the permanent population of SJS. The presence of police was creative of the violence we all deplore," Mueller concluded.

"We are the people," the crowd answered and began to hurl rocks at the window from which Dean Benz spoke.

Someone below, in the front of the shattered, red stained door, screamed, "They're going to use gas! they're going to use gas!"

At that, many in the crowd began to push to get away from the door. SDS leaders then urged the crowd to divide—some to go north onto San Fernando Street and some to go south down Seventh Street.

A wedge of nearly 40 policemen then emerged from the building after sending out volleys of tear gas and smoke bombs. They marched down the sidewalk in front of the building and turned right on Seventh Street, pushing several hundred coughing, weeping students ahead of them.

Several students shouted warnings to the crowd not to rub their burning eyes because that would cause permanent eye damage.

Others later brought buckets of

water so many could rinse their eyes.

The police continued down the street until they reached the barrier at the far end where they stopped and reversed their course, coming back up the street.

San Jose Police Chief Ray Blackmore then arrived and began to address the crowd, which, by this time, had reassembled in front of the Administration Building and on San Fernando Street.

He said he would allow the demonstration if it was peaceful. Members of the crowd screamed, "You brought club, we didn't! There was no violence until you got here!"

Blackmore took the responsibility for the use of tear gas, saying that his officers had called and told him that demonstrators were breaking windows and had requested permission to use the gas.

He repeated the request that the demonstrators respect the laws of the school and community and disperse. He said they could return

tomorrow if they would remain peaceful. The crowd repeated that it had been peaceful until the police had arrived.

By the time Blackmore had finished speaking, the wedge of San Jose officers had arrived back at the north end of Seventh Street and proceeded as a group to arrest Nick Kopke, presently standing trial on charges stemming from the Marine demonstration last month.

Later, squads from the sheriff's department and the highway patrol arrived, but left after making one sweep down San Fernando Street in an effort to clear the area.

## Police Arrest Students During Dow Demonstration

(Continued from Page 1)

Society (SDS) Steering Committee.

"The arrests are more evidence that the administration is trying to single out and harass anti-war leaders on this campus. We'll be back stronger than ever, tomorrow," Jones said.

Nick Kopke, 25, arrested on charges of unlawful assembly and failure to disperse, faces bail of \$440 on the two police charges.

The other ten arrested and the charges against them include:

Alan K. Davis, 22, unlawful assembly, \$315. He is free on bail paid by his brother-in-law, yesterday. He is a senior social science major.

Donald Kantor, 21, unlawful as-

sembly and resisting arrest, \$630. Thomas Good, 22, unlawful assembly, \$315. Good is also a member of the SDS steering committee.

Bill Crebbin, 19, unlawful assembly, \$315, and battery, \$125. He is a sophomore in tutorials. Ken Smith, 19, unlawful assembly, \$315. Doug Degher, 25, unlawful assembly and battery, \$440. Degher is a graduate student in sociology.

Benjamin Falk, 21, SDS Steering Committee member, unlawful assembly, \$315.

Phillip Stevens, non-student and ALF member, failure to leave state college property, \$125. Audrey Eckhardt, battery, \$315. Clifford Ruesch, failure to leave state college property, \$125.

Begin with the Answer  
*Transcendental Meditation*  
That Which Is Beyond Theology



Lecture By . . . DR. ROBERT SCOTT  
EXPONENT AND PRACTITIONER OF TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

8 p.m., Monday, Dec. 14th  
Montgomery Theatre  
(Civic Auditorium)  
Market St. at San Carlos  
Donation: No Admission Charge



—photo by Jim Koski

TWO STUDENTS peer through the broken blood spattered window of the administration building. A lock, placed on the handles of the door, is visible as are police inside the building.

### BULLETIN

More than 1,000 students pledged "to all stand together in non-violent resistance" against Dow Chemical Company today during a meeting last night sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

The group said it would meet this morning at 9 with representatives of Dow, ROTC, and other interested persons to ask Dow to stop making napalm and to leave the campus.

If Dow's answer is no, SDS spokesmen said they will give the company representatives until 11 a.m. to reconsider before asking Administration officials to step in. If the Administration refuses to act by 12:15, SDS promises a rally and demonstration to begin on Seventh Street at 1 p.m.



"You mean to tell me the Spartan Daily won't be published on Wednesday, Nov. 22nd, Monday, Nov. 27th, and Tuesday, Nov. 28th?"

That's right because, like everyone else, we have to take a well earned vacation to catch up with our work and make the Spartan Daily a little better for you.

Therefore, the Classifieds Office will be closed on Tuesday and Wednesday (November 21 and 22) and reopen on Monday, November 27.

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'64 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 24,000 mi. Full power, AM-FM, 4 new tires, one owner, immac. must sell 298-5366.

'63 SPRITE, FINE mechanically, many extras, must sell NOW. \$725. 293-3785. eves.

'64 RAMBLER STATION wagon, 6 cyl. Std. trans. R/H, good condition. Low Book Price. \$750. 293-0478.

'62 PLYMOUTH 2-door hardtop: 318 cu. in., 40,000 mi.; exc. cond.; new set "Red Streaks"; \$750. 378-3405. C. E. Bradley.

HONDA 65 160, 4100 mi., excellent condition, must sell, \$325/best offer, 243-4980.

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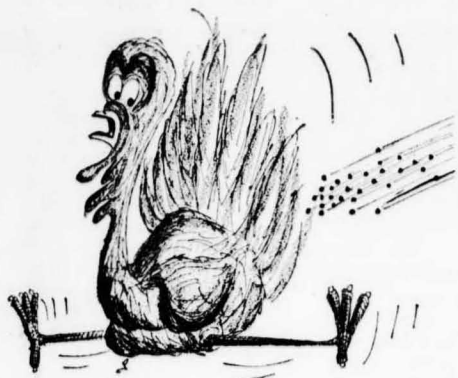
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# Happy Thanksgiving!



By MONTE BRIGHAM

When you sit down to eat turkey and dressing over Thanksgiving vacation, sure, think of the Pilgrims. But remember that the Thanksgiving we know was created by Abraham Lincoln and a female journalist named Sarah Hale.

Mrs. Hale, who was editor of "Ladies Magazine" and "Godey's Lady's Book,"—and who supposedly wrote "Mary Had A Little Lamb,"—worked for years petitioning governors and presidents to make Thanksgiving a national holiday. She finally had her way when President Lincoln, on her advice, declared the fourth Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day.

This is why it took 320 years for Thanksgiving to become a national holiday. But our celebration still echoes the spirit of the Pilgrims of 1621.

The Pilgrims at the first Thanksgiving probably had their doubts that there would be a second. They numbered only 55 after a rough winter, and when they invited the Indians to the feast they did not expect 90 of them to show up. Fortunately, everything went well and it was only the first of many Thanksgiving celebrations.

George Washington was the first to give the day official recognition as a national holiday. He proclaimed Nov. 26, 1789 a day of national thanks. But it was also the last time the day was officially observed for several years.

Regional beliefs confused the idea of Thanksgiving. The Southern states were against the holiday because they thought it was a relic of puritanical bigotry. They did not celebrate Thanksgiving until 1817. Some states observed the day Washington

designated, while others ignored it because they did not think we had anything for which to be thankful.

Then Abraham Lincoln and Mrs. Hale gave new emphasis to the holiday. After Lincoln's death most of the states initiated their own holiday while some had no holiday at all.

America was too busy expanding, modernizing and rising to world leadership in the following years to pause and reflect on a day of Thanksgiving.

It was not until 1941 that a joint resolution of Congress made Thanksgiving a national holiday for all states on the fourth Thursday of November. So, 320 years after the Pilgrims, the states and the federal government agreed that Americans did indeed have something for which to be thankful.



## SPARTAN DAILY SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

THANKSGIVING EDITION

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1967

SECTION B

### Queen Valerie Chooses Date On Game Show

By CHARLES PANKRATZ  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Many happy coeds pass through the halls of the Dating Game, the American Broadcasting Company's popular TV game show, including our 1967 Homecoming Queen, Miss Valerie Dickerson.

She was seen coast-to-coast on the program Nov. 3 after a long process of conniving by her brother Kevin, 11 years old.

He had written a letter to the show asking that she be on while she was in Washington, D.C., during the summer.

There as a congressional intern for John Tunney, D-Riverside, the radio-television journalism major kept getting letters from Kevin Dickerson saying, "I have a surprise for you."

After she returned to her Riverside home, a phone call from Hollywood from the offices of ABC informed her brother that she was to appear on the show.

Three interviews later—the show was video-taped on September 21. "It was entirely Kevin's idea to be on the show," she says. "He watches the program all the time and plays along with it."

Bill Clay, 23, is her choice for an extravagant date at the Coconut Grove this Thursday.

"I really felt silly on the show," she says. "I didn't know what to do. It felt so strange."

"It wasn't until I was leaving that stage that I first realized I had really been on the show."

The Coconut Grove date includes a stage show with comedians Dan Rowan and Dick Martin. The date falls two days before her 21st birthday.

Clay is an electrical engineering major in a Wisconsin school, currently employed as a lawyer.

Miss Dickerson is personally acquainted with the Dating Game producer, 21-year-old Jonathan Devin, and says "We are very good friends."

Air Force Lt. Colonel William O. Dickerson, retired, and Mrs. Dickerson were very surprised with the Hollywood phone call, and Miss Dickerson describes the event by saying they were "highly amused."

This will perhaps be her most wonderful Thanksgiving yet. She seems sure of that.

### Mexican-American Scholarships Open

The Mexican-American Scholarship Foundation of Santa Clara County has announced that applications are now available for \$100 scholarships for the spring semester.

Applicants must be of Mexican descent and be residents of Santa Clara County.

Deadline for applications is Dec. 15. Applications may be obtained in the Placement Center.

### One Man's Thanksgiving



—Photo by Bob Kenney

"I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness, starving hysterical naked, dragging themselves through the negro streets at dawn looking for an angry fix."

—Allen Ginsberg.

### 'Turkey Trot For The Birds' Exclaims Gootch The Gobbler

By JOHN POIMIROO  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"Gobble, gobble, run for your life!"

Run, those turkeys will! Two hundred turkey trotters will compete today in Alpha Phi Omega's annual Turkey Trot, at 3:30 p.m.

Turkey Trot is a 2.9 mile race run from the Cafeteria, on Seventh Street, to Spartan Stadium, and back along Seventh Street to the Cafeteria again.

Awards for this mad run include some of the fowlest on campus. They are: a turkey, a duck and a chicken. These are awarded to the three fastest runners in the race.

Trophies for the first three finishers in both novice and open division will be awarded. A team trophy will be awarded to the organization which has the highest percentage of its members finishing the course under 30 minutes.

Dennis Wong, treasurer of A Phi O, assures that cheating by runners will be controlled this year. "Last year," he said, "some runners tried to hide in the foliage along Seventh Street. This year, however, the A Phi O bike patrol will be touring Seventh Street to

see that no one hides, or picks up a ride back to campus."

Elaborate steps have been taken, to assure a smooth running race, by A Phi O. Runners will be channeled into lanes, when they reach the stadium, and be marked with a special color, to make sure that they have made it half way.

Pledges from A Phi O were required to obtain the fowl trophies, and keep them in their apartments or dormitories, until the event.

Wong said, "Today's trot will not be the largest, but it will be the best organized."

In 1963, two runners came in first, but the race was awarded to the third place runner, due to disqualifications.

All-time Turkey Trot champion is Don Hubbard, who won the race three straight times in 1953-'54-'55, with a best clocking of 15:29 in 1955.

In 1965, Olympic star, Jeff Fishback ran in the race. He ran with a maximum handicap of three minutes.

Eight hundred and thirty men signed to run in 1962, but only 614 actually competed.

Last year's winners were Larry Cider, open—first; Dick Wolden,

novice—second; and Rich Potter, open—third. All-college team trophy was awarded to Sigma Phi.

The race will begin at 3:30 p.m., in front of the Cafeteria, but Intramural Director Dan Unruh requests that participants line up by 3:10, to be checked in.



GOOTCH, Alpha Phi Omega's prize gobbler, will be awarded to the fastest runner in today's Turkey Trot. The Turkey Trot is a 2.9 mile race to and from Spartan Stadium. The race will be held at 3:30 p.m. outside of the cafeteria.

### College Organizes Meeting For Student Governments

By BILL WRIGHT  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJS is the host school for the Fourth National Conference of the Association of Student Governments of the United States of America (ASG) to be held in San Francisco's St. Francis Hotel over Thanksgiving vacation, Nov. 23 through 26.

The four-day conference will feature discussions, symposiums and speakers concerned with the plight of the student in modern society.

Thursday's keynote speakers, SJS President Robert D. Clark, ASG Executive Director Larry Blankenship, ASG President Robert White and ASG Vice President Gary Kleemann, will set the theme for the workshops to follow.

#### SJS PARTICIPATION

Unusually large participation by SJS students in this year's conference is attributed to the location of the event. More than 14 SJS students and administrators will be active participants in the workshops and panel discussions. These student presentations will complement the presentations of guest speakers from across the nation.

Guest speakers at the conference will include ABC News anchorman Peter Jennings, SJS' United Black Students for Action spokesman Harry Edwards, education writer Paul Goodman, NBC News Director William Monroe and Dr. Richard E. Farson, director of the Western Behavioral Science Institute.

SJS students leading discussion groups include ASB President Victor Lee, Experimental College Director Gene Lokey, Interfraternity Council President James Caldwell and Spartan Daily Assistant Editor Francine Miller.

Vic Lee will conduct a workshop titled, "Free Higher Education" and will cover the problems of public supported colleges across the nation.

Gene Lokey's workshop will center on SJS' recently formed Experimental College program. The workshop will compare our program with those of other schools in ASG.

#### GREEK WORKSHOP

"Student Government and the Greek System" is the title of a workshop conducted by Jim Caldwell. Recent decisions involving student government, the Greek system and racial discrimination will be covered in depth in this workshop.

Miss Miller's workshop will tackle the problems of student government and the press. Correlation between student press and



ASG's NATIONAL conference includes speeches, discussion groups and workshops like the one shown above. Students present information on current topics such as drug usage, sexual behavior, minority groups and many other topics.

government and national press and government will be discussed along with the role of the student press in campus programs.

More than 25 other workshops will be open to the delegates who are expected to number more than 400 from 150 or more junior colleges, colleges and universities across the United States.

#### LARGEST AND LONGEST

This year's conference promises to be the largest and longest yet in the short history of ASG. Now only four years old, the association was formed in 1964 at the First National Conference held by the University of Oklahoma. The purpose of the organization is to promote and serve campus governments by supplying help and information "much like a Chamber of Commerce," according to Gary Kleemann, ASG vice president.

Kleemann, senior social science major at SJS, has been working for months to organize the conference. He explained that the organization's purpose is to "promote the sharing of ideas about student government. ASG serves as a forum for student ideas and programs and encourages students to communicate their ideas to other schools. This conference is part of the communications process."

In line with the "communications goal" of ASG, controversial subjects are discussed in depth during the annual conferences. This year's conference features a full day symposium on drug abuse among students. Other topics under discussion include "The Campus Sexual Revolution," "Foreign Students on Campus," "Student Government and Minority Groups," and "Course and Teacher Evaluation by Students."

### Student Leaders Analyze Drug Use

"Drugs on Campus: An Objective Analysis" is the theme for one day of the Fourth Annual Conference of the Associated Student Governments of the United States of America (ASG). The conference will be held in San Francisco's St. Francis Hotel during Thanksgiving vacation, Nov. 23-26.

The American Pharmaceutical Association, Student Section, will present information and reports on the effects of the use of drugs. Their presentation will be followed by informal group discussions designed to answer student questions about the results of drug use and abuse.

"The purpose of the drug symposium is not to debate the morality of drug usage but rather to provide America's students with a chance to hear what qualified professionals have to say about the results of drug usage," according to Bob White, ASG President.

White, a student at the University of Oklahoma, stressed that "The program will give students factual information to dispel some of the mystery that surrounds student use of LSD, marijuana and other drugs."

Dr. Donald Louria, President of the New York Chapter of the American Medical Association will present a panel discussion following the American Pharmaceutical Association group meeting.

Noted for his opposition to LSD proponent Dr. Timothy Leary, Dr. Louria will be joined in the panel discussion by Dr. Lincoln B.

Clark, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Utah; William McGothlin, a representative of the Institute of Government and Public Affairs of the University of California at Los Angeles; Dr. Charles Dahlberg, research psychiatrist in training in supervisory psychoanalysis at the William Allison White Institute; and Dr. Lewis J. West, professor and head of the Department of Psychiatry, Neurology and Behavioral Sciences of the University of Oklahoma.

The other three days of the ASG Conference will be spent discussing student problems from the Greek system to student sex behavior.

### Sparta Life Reveals Campus Sex Survey

Virginity on campus, premarital sex, and the double-standard are just a few of the topics included in this winter's Sparta Life.

Sparta Life, which will go on sale Dec. 4, 5, and 6, has researched these topics about campus in a survey-style.

Also included in the magazine are stories concerning skiing, racism, drugs, and the student community. The magazine will be sold about campus for 75 cents. It will be sold on Seventh Street, near the bookstore, in front of the Journalism Building, and by the education building.



## Every SJS Stage Play Requires Many Hours

By MONTE BRIGHAM

Standing in the audience, people see actors in a make-believe world, but behind the scenes, anywhere from 20 to 25 people will work up to 400 hours to make it possible, said Wendell Johnson, professor of drama.

The students work on scenery, lighting, make-up, sound effects, and costumes. "We build everything we use in the plays," Johnson said.

A play begins with rough sketches, usually done by the graduate student who will direct it. From these sketches come mock-ups and drawings made to scale. With these the technical people are ready to go to work.

### SCENERY FIRST

The scenery is usually started first. "Our problems here are logistical," says Phillip Flad, technical director of the SJS Drama Department. "Doors too small to get the sets through, and not enough storage space are always facing us."

The scenery is made mainly from standard forms which can be knocked down after the show and reused when needed. "We use 'old-fashioned' counter weight rigging, with an arbor every six feet, each of which is capable of hang-up to 1,000 pounds," Flad said.

The forms are covered with muslin and then painted to depict the particular scenes. Flad said three to four hundred pounds of pigment is used yearly on these scenes.

### COSTUMES REUSED

The costumes are designed from suggestions from the playwright,



—photo by John Merrill

OVER 400 MAN HOURS will be spent before the scenery for "Peer Gynt," next drama production, will be completed. Richard S. Bylin, graduate student and technical assistant director works on the turntable, the first to be used in a SJS production in seven years.

historical data collected, or from suggestions from the staff and the directors. "Many of our costumes are altered and reused time and again," Johnson said.

Sound effects for the plays come from sound tapes. "We use a stereo sound system that has selector controls that enable us to move

the sound anywhere in the theatre," said Dr. Kenneth Dorst, in charge of sound and lighting, in the SJS Drama Department.

Lighting is the last item to be worked on. "We use the mock-ups for our initial lighting plans, then try them out after everything else is on stage," said Dorst.

"We have an antiquated lighting system here, so old that the student who runs the switchboard (the apparatus controlling the lights) can't see the stage. He has to use cues from a director, and a stopwatch, to know when to switch," Dorst said.

### OLD SWITCHBOARD

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## Are Greeks for Real? - - - Two Answers

### Conform—Not Conform That Is the Question

By JO HOUSE

It appears as though there are two distinct groups of students parading around campus these days with vastly different value systems. Each claims to be 'where it's at,' while each pursues entirely different life styles. For example:

Hippie: "Man, how would you like to be turned-on to what's happening?"

Frat Man: "And what's that?"  
H: "Certainly not panty raids. Now dig, Mister Jones, it's like this. There's this coin, see? It has two sides. Heads is the turned-on-to-life side and tails is the turned-off side. Heads can be attained through certain drugs, yoga, or various forms of meditation. Tails is the beer bag."

### HAPPY FELLOW

FM: Look, I'm very content with my life. I have a few beers, gain some added confidence, then rock out with the chicks. I'm a very happy fellow, you know."

H: "Maybe on the outside—but your inners are what's happening, baby."

FM: "Just because I have short hair, don't talk hep, and voted for Ronald Reagan, that's supposed to make me inwardly unhappy?"

H: "Wow, man, that means you're a total extension of your parent's bag, and that's nowhere!"

FM: "Well, they gave me certain values to work with. The very same values that gave them a secure place in life."

H: "Man, I really believe you voted for Ronnie."

FM: "Well, at least I don't get involved in senseless demonstrations."

H: "Man, that's because you're a passive plastic people. Whether our means are effective doesn't matter as much as the fact that we're not afraid to act on our conscience."

FM: "I'm pretty much content with our affluent society, though."

H: "Of course you are. You're afraid of change because you don't understand it. You're living in a world ten years ago—the stagnant '50's—when nothing was happening!"

### FOLLOW FRIENDS

FM: "What are you talking about, I'll have you know I consider myself very modern. I follow trends all the time."

H: "You said it, baby! You're a follower. You parasite off those who initiate change."

FM: "Well, at least I dress clean and sophisticated."

H: "Sure you do, 'cause you dress for your straight friends. However, we dress, at least it's an expression of ourselves."

FM: "And what's that, a freak?"

H: "Man, like you're even out-of-time. The freak-out has been long over—we're doing our thing now."

FM: "Thing?"

H: "Yeah, man, whatever we want to do inside—whether it's doing arty things, writing poetry, teaching, or just whatever. It's inside of us, and we won't deny ourselves."

### UNDERSTAND

FM: "I think I'm beginning to understand."

H: "Well, look, man, I didn't spend all this time rapping to you just to put you down."

FM: "Man, you've successfully blown my mind! I'm beginning to see now what a superficial existence I've been living."

H: "Well, it's not too late to get turned-on and become groovy, you know. Are you with me?"

FM: "To hell with the establishment!"

H: "Out of sight, man! Have a banana!"

### Greeks Rally to Preserve Their 'Conformity Image'

By RICK SKINNER

We, from the blue tennis shoe group, figure it's time we stopped being maligned without response, so we got together the other night and hammered out a statement regarding conformity. You might even call it a mindless consensus: the result of groupthink.

Some say we shouldn't bother to voice opinion. You know—the old bit about appearance telling the story. And I've got to admit, we boys from 11th Street sure dress alike. The rush in pin-striped shirts this year . . . it warms a conformist's heart.

### JUDGE BY MIND

But, thankfully, we have learned from others: do not judge by a man's appearance; judge by his mind and his contributions. And, it is said, the grosser the appearance, the more beautiful the thoughts behind it. A pretty good deal, no? Sometimes, to communicate to anybody these days, you have to look past an awful lot of appearance. But I guess it's worth delving beneath a lot of superficiality in order to discover the depth in a man's personality.

I don't think I need say more on this—rationalization like the above is often a good cover-up for emptiness. You know—some really grubby guy turns out to be a really grubby guy underneath.

We were also trying to come up with some kind of slogan . . . other than, "Drink beer." Because it isn't really conducive to our image to have people think we avoid serious thinking in favor of a glass of suds. Like, when the world gets tough, and our favorite sorority doesn't serenade us, I don't think we should cloud our minds in alcoholic rainbows.

The reason for the slogan is simple—everybody needs one to be

heard today. And I'm afraid the fraternities have been hopelessly behind the times. We've been romping around in our "Greeks' Playpen" for years, without any kind of collective voice.

Well, content to provide student leaders, man committees for this and that, hold dances, homecoming parades, entertainment, athletic endeavor and alumni support for dear old Alma Mater, fraternities have neglected to contribute to the real issues on campus.

But, as I said, we're having these meetings to decide our future posture. Trouble is, attendance isn't so hot. Lots of the guys give excuses: they're working, or refereeing grammar school football games, or coaching Little League baseball, or attending Peace Corps recruiting drives, or joining professional societies. Somewhere, we've got to show our brethren how important it is to be heard.

### TALK ABOUT PROBLEMS

We did a little talking about our problems with the racial discrimination within our sacrosanct walls. Realizing that rules against discrimination haven't worked, we're looking for some kind of machine with which we can rework the minds of those men who come to us.

Perhaps we could become phony liberals too?

But whatever, we've got to develop our lungs (using our heads is useless, and somebody a long time ago gave us the club of "campus domination") and shout our stand to the rest of the campus.

For there's just one more truism I'd like to add, citing all sorts of obnoxious peoples as examples: The louder you shout, the more your hypocrisy becomes evident.

And everybody knows, Greeks ain't real.

### A.C.T. Players 'Achieve Greatness' In 'Flawless' Twelfth Night Showing

By ELAINE SIMS

The San Francisco audience pouring out into the street after the A.C.T. production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" cannot decide what facet of the production rates the most enthusiasm.

There are those who think the story is the best part. It is one of Shakespeare's masterpieces, the double plot of the maid Viola (De Ann Mears) who masquerades as a man to serve the Duke Orsino (Paul Shenar) whom she loves, and the tragicomic tale of the tricks played on the somber Malvolio (Ken Ruta) by the serving people in Countess Olivia's court.

Others admire the delicate balance of the production, in which no one character overshadows the others. Some say that Ken Ruta's Malvolio comes very close to doing that, but agree that William Ball's masterful directing prevented it.

The technical-minded are delighted with the single set, which consists of the empty stage with

a suggestion of the mystical land of Illyria in the background. The gentle variations in the lighting added to the unreal effect.

This mystical effect was furthered by the peoples of Illyria, Orsino, Olivia (Carol Mayo Jenkins) and their courts, who stand and talk and gesture in highly stylized manner.

In contrast, the characters of the secondary plot, Olivia's serving people, are earthy and often crudely, funny. Sir Toby Belch (Ray Reinhardt), Sir Andrew Aguecheek (Glenn Mazen) and Maria (Angela Paton), divide the comedy evenly amongst them, and are all superbly laughable.

Feste, Olivia's clown (David Grimm) participates in both plots. His is a difficult role, for he must tie the play together as a whole. He "achieves greatness."

There is almost a feeling of awe in the audience leaving the theater. No one knows quite how to react to a production in which there appears to be no flaw.



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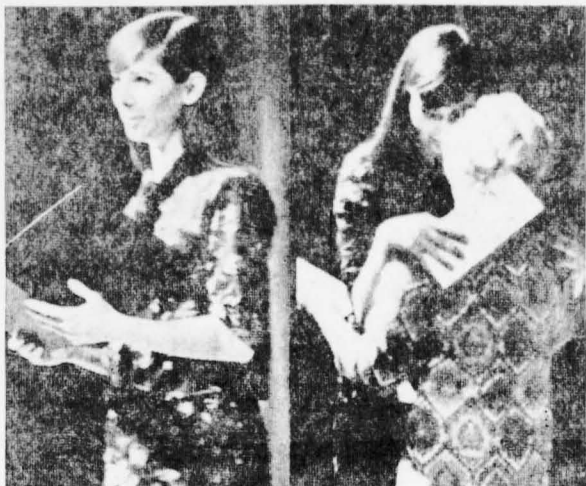
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The close, fast, comfortable electric shave. © 1967 North American Philips Company, Inc., 100 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017



# Coed Wins Cash Prize



—Photo by Larry Jamison

WHAT JOY — Karen Black, junior drama major, reacts by hugging Dr. Dorothy Hadley, coordinator of the Kaucher Contest, after she was selected the winner of the contest on Thursday. Miss Black competed against five other SJS students.

Karen Black, junior drama major, won the final competition for the Dr. Dorothy Kaucher Oral Reading Interpretation Contest Thursday afternoon in the Studio Theatre at 3:30.

Miss Black, with her selection of "Wild Grapes" by Robert Frost, was selected by the judges over five other semi-finalists who competed in the seven-minute presentation.

The Kaucher Contest is held twice a year in honor of Dr. Dorothy Kaucher who retired from the faculty of SJS in 1959 and has since won national prominence in oral interpretation.

Each semester the award of a cash prize of \$50 is bestowed to a student judged outstanding in the presentation of a literary selection.

Other students competing for the prize were Christopher Bricker, John Jacobs, Dennis Johnson, Nancy J. Norris and Jeffrey Nosen.

Judges for the final competition were Dr. James W. Brown, dean of the graduate division; Jeanne Lawson, associate professor of English; and Miss Natalie Weber, teacher at Homestead High School.

## Christmas Music To Be Presented In Concert Dec. 1

Carols from around the world will be featured in "An Evening of Christmas Music," presented by the SJS Glee Clubs in Concert Hall, at 8:15 p.m., Dec. 1.

Traditional and contemporary pieces will be presented including selections from Handel's "Messiah."

"Seven Joys of Christmas" arranged by Kirke Mechem, a distinguished Bay Area composer, will be the opening number sung by the Women's Glee Club. Included will be the joys of "Love, Bells, Mary, Children, the New Year, Dance and Song." Featured soloist will be Louise Beresford. The Men's Glee Club will follow with several presentations.

Highlighting the second half of the program will be the Glee Club Chamber Singers and Combined Glee Clubs.

The combined Glee Clubs, accompanied by pianist Elizabeth Miehle, will conclude the program with two selections, "Glory to God" and "Hallelujah," from Handel's Messiah.

The Glee Clubs are directed by Brent Heisinger, associate professor of music. Admission is free.

## 'Jeans to Mini-Skirts;' Dress Is Diversified

Turkeys have only feathers to wear while today's college student has a wide variety of fashions to choose from. This diversity is very evident at SJS.

The observer can see SJS coeds

contrast with coeds, they seem to prefer subdued colors. Many of them are wearing pin-striped or solid color shirts in light blue or yellow. They often complete their outfits with a turtle neck under a shirt or V-neck sweater.

Some have adopted the mod look of Carnaby Street, but they seem to be in the minority. The

hippy often wears striped pants, a long-sleeved shirt with a madras vest, boots and beads in rebellion against the subdued look.



WENDY WEBEL  
... conservative dress



PAT BURNSTAD  
... hippy fashion



PHAN THI HUONG  
... homeland style

The college campus is a place of diversity in many ways, including in the world of fashion. The philosophy about clothes at SJS can be summed up in the old adage, "If the shoe fits, wear it."

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## DAMES Help Students' Wives Become Active

By PAT CLEMENT

There is nothing like DAMES, especially to the wife of a man who is in college and has a family. She may feel isolated and unaware of what college life is like. Her husband is plunged so deeply into studying and working that he is unable to help much. He meets people in his classes, but often she does not have this opportunity to make friends.

One way for her to meet people is by joining the National Association of University Dames.

DAMES is a national organization giving wives of married students, or married women students, a chance to be a part of the college community. By belonging to DAMES she associates with "girls" (ages ranging from 20 to grandmother) in a similar situation to her own.

Women in the San Jose State chapter make their club open to newcomers by inviting them to participate in all events. They are eager to contact prospective members. Interest and willingness to work are the only requirements for success in the organization. Last year's "DAME of the Year" (the girl who contributed most to the organization), had been a member only one year prior to her election by the membership at large.

The members engage in a variety of activities. They participate in community service projects,

such as collecting Blue Chip stamp books to obtain a Braille writer for the blind. The largest project undertaken is fund raising for the scholarship they give each year to a DAME or a DAME's husband. Among the other activities are bridge lessons, home arts and crafts, a Christmas party for children of members, "Gad-a-bouts," a general meeting once a month, and a semi-annual dance. However, they keep in mind at all times the limited budget of college students.

The highlight of the DAMES' annual program is the presentation of diplomas to the wives of graduating seniors. The P.H.T.'s (standing for Putting Hubby Through) are official documents signed by President Clark. These are awarded at a tea given by former members and faculty wives each February and June. Faculty adviser for this year is Patricia Laurie, wife of Prof. Edward Laurie, professor of management.

Unfortunately, because of its limited funds, the local chapter has trouble publicizing its organization widely enough to acquaint as many women with the group as they would like. DAMES membership totals only around 80, but, according to the campus housing office, there are about 6,200 married students at SJS.

DAMES wish to give as many other student wives as possible the chance to meet compatible people and make new and lasting friendships. As one new member remarked after her first month in DAMES, "Gee, but it's great to have the phone ring now, and have it be for you!"

wearing everything from loose-fitting jeans to thigh-high mini-dresses. Girls are glowing in fluorescent clothes and equally bright textured and patterned stockings.

Summer fashions and colors have carried over to the fall season. The popular pants dresses



TAMMY JOHNSON  
... English style

have been adapted to fall materials.

Wool kilts and skirts with knee length socks and pullover sweaters are in great evidence. Knit dresses in sheath or tent styles are also increasing in popularity.

Traditional fashions, such as the shirtwaist dress and the jumper, have survived the passing of time on campus. Jumpers are especially popular in the grey tweed pattern.

There has been a revolution in jewelry fashions, especially in earrings. They range in color from subdued to striking, and in size from that of a pinhead to large, heavy-looking loops.

The men on campus seem to have more conservative tastes. In

## Professor Claims Headaches Learned

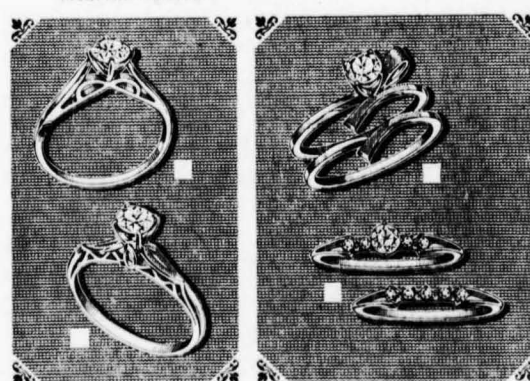
LA JOLLA, (AP) — Not just anybody can get a headache, a UCLA professor of medicine says — you've got to have the personality for it.

Dr. Augustus Rose says persons who are exacting, meticulous, ambitious and methodical can learn to have headaches.

"Like a woman who sets the dining table the day before a dinner party and then worries for 24 hours whether everything will come off right," he says.

Dr. Rose spoke Thursday to a headache symposium sponsored by the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation.

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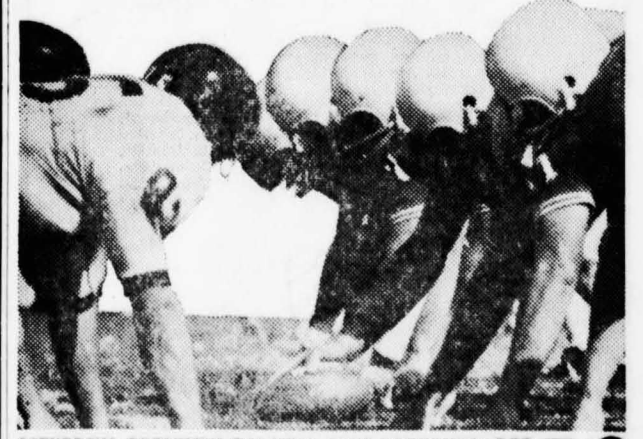
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## LINE-UP FOR SPARTAN FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS SATURDAYS ON 11

(Re-live the exciting highlights of the previous week's game between the Spartans and Fresno State. Featuring Don Hayward and Coach Harry Anderson with special guests.)



SATURDAYS, PRECEDING THE NCAA GAME OF THE WEEK KNTV 11



# Language Training Made Fun For Students



THE THREE BOYS HAVE been instructed to obey the professor's command without attempting to translate it. Having never heard Japanese before, they obey at first by mocking the professor's actions.



ON THE COMMAND "TOBE!", the boys and the professor jump. Soon the boys will be able to obey much more complicated commands without mocking.



USING THIS NEW METHOD of language training, called the "strategy of the total physical response," these boys are gaining an amazing listening fluency in a completely foreign language.



ONE OF THE MOST interesting features in this new method of language teaching is the retention of the material over a long period of time. One of the subjects was, with only a week's training, able to retain material for over a year.

By KATHLEEN LACKEY  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A young boy in an SJS experiment obeying commands in Japanese after only one week of training may prove to be a god-send to future students.

"The method of language teaching is the greatest tragedy in American education today. To most students, language learning is just punishment. Not only do they not learn, but they also come to hate foreign languages," said Dr. James Asher, SJS professor of psychology, and developer of a new concept in language learning.

This new method, developed with the support of the Office of Naval Research, involves obeying a spoken command without any at-

tempts to translate on the part of the student. They young boy mentioned above will be shown how to respond to a certain command, but not told what it means.

## TWO LANGUAGES

Dr. Asher has used this method of language training in both Japanese and Russian on subjects in the second, fourth and eighth grades and on college students.

Dr. Asher said, "One of the most surprising results of our tests is the superiority of adults as compared to children, in both the original learning and retention, when using the method of total physical response."

"This is contrary to the common belief in the superiority of children for learning a foreign language," he said. "When adults and children learn the second language in a context of physical play, the adults vastly out-perform the children, for listening fluency, at least."

Dr. Asher stated, "Our data showed that when listening and speaking a foreign language are learned together, listening fluency is impeded. Therefore, the best strategy for learning is probably a sequence of intensive listening training using the total physical response method before the stu-

dent is required to utter one sound of the language."

"Then, when the student is ready, we hypothesize that it should be possible to make a graceful, no-stressful, almost effortless transition from listening to speaking."

The next step, Dr. Asher said, would be to try this new method in a long-term field test. He suggests that the test be conducted either in an elementary school, high school or in one of the military language schools such as the Defense Language Institute in Monterey.

"There has been no break-

through on this whole language learning problem. It is so vastly important today, yet our learning program is very poor."

Dr. Asher has also produced a 15 minute film, available in the Audio-Visual Center, illustrating some of the research findings. The film, entitled "Demonstrations of a New Strategy in Language Learning," shows how much Japanese three 12-year-old boys were able to acquire in 20 minutes of training.

## Board Announces

### ASB Interviews In Union Today

Interviews are being held today in the College Union for positions on the following ASB committees: Personnel Selection Committee, College Union Board of Governors, Rally Committee Chairman, Sophomore Representative, Inter-Cultural Steering Committee, Homecoming Chairman, Student Housing Committee, Election Board Committee and Parents' Day Chairman.

Interviews will also be held for positions on these student-faculty committees: Academic Fairness Committee, Civil Defense and Disaster Committee, and Student Financial Aids Committee.

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## Cafeteria Meal Tickets Evoke Mixed Reactions

By NANCY BRABAZON

Meal tickets versus home cooking? Can a student be well-fed on \$1.80 a day? Why buy meal tickets? These and other questions were asked in a survey recently of both students and school personnel concerning the value of meal tickets.

Commenting on the worth of meal tickets was Mike Dolan, cafeteria manager, who said the student would save 5 per cent of his total food costs for a semester if he would use his dorm card to its fullest capacity. "The saving is up to the individual. If he is here five days a week then he will save money," he said.

Student reaction differed from that of Dolan. According to Jim Jaccard, freshman, "I can't save money. I usually end up spending more than the \$1.80 per day. The prices are lousy." When asked whether he would buy a meal ticket next semester, Jaccard replied, "No, there are other places around campus where prices are cheaper. I go home on Fridays sometimes and I lose money there."

## MYSTERY SAUCE

Many of the coeds have the opposite problem. They can't use up the \$1.80. The fact that the \$1.80

per day can't be carried over irritates many of the students.

Sandy Klossy, junior, said "I lose money. On days when they have something awful to eat I usually don't spend much. Also I am gaining weight from trying to use up the money. We used to pool our money together to buy pies but not as much anymore—we can't afford to, weightwise."

A variety of answers was given why the students bought meal tickets. These answers ranged from convenience to loneliness.

## CAN'T EAT ENOUGH

Usually in every interview the subject changed to the quality of the food offered. Some students emphatically stated the food was the reason they will not buy a meal ticket next semester. One student said, "It would be great to see what lies under that universal sauce they use." Others claim the food is all right, and the prices are among the lowest they have found around the campus.

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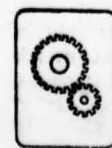
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# Profs Probe Athletic Personality, Find It 'Insular, Self-Confident'

By PAT TORELLO  
Campus Life Editor

"Is the successful collegiate athlete a neurotic, over-compensating kook?" Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, professor of psychology, posted this question and then found after testing 3,000 college athletes with a fellow professor that "this just isn't true."

Dr. Ogilvie and Dr. Thomas Tutko, associate professor of psychology, have been doing joint research for five years to find a measuring stick of the psychological make-up of college athletes. They have worked for 14 univer-

sities, including the University of California, Stanford, the Air Force Academy and the University of Santa Clara. They have also worked for the San Francisco Warriors and the minor league affiliate of the Chicago Cubs. Tests of close to 10,000 athletes now fill their sample file.

Their main research goals were to determine whether the character and personality of successful college athletes differ from those of average college men, and to find out about the coaching personality. They found the successful ath-

lete to be more emotionally stable, more self-confident and less emotional than his non-athletic counterparts.

"But they are low on certain qualities," says Dr. Ogilvie. "They are insular and don't develop creative interests in broad areas." Dr. Tutko adds that they are "un-giving, emotionally cold," and "don't like to be babied or to baby others."

## COACHING TRAIT

This last trait, says Dr. Tutko, applies particularly to coaches, whose personality was revealed by the research findings to be "very much like that of a winning athlete."

The two professors are attempting to promote sensitivity training in the coaching profession. "The successful coach is also a successful applied psychologist," asserts Dr. Ogilvie. According to the professor, former SJS basketball coach Stu Inman found that how the coach handles his players accounts for 60 to 90 per cent of game results. Coaches are not taught inter-personal relations, however.

The two professors authored "The Problem Athletes and How to Handle Them," which was published by Pelham Book Company last year. The contents of the book, which received enthusiastic reviews in countries including England and South Africa, are based on extensive interviews with athletes.

## EMOTIONAL HANGUPS

The authors cited ten major forms of emotional hang-ups among athletes, including the un-coachable athlete, who resists teaching and shuts people out; the injury-prone athlete, "one of the more popular hang-ups," says Dr. Tutko. "You'll find this guy in the dressing room taped from his big toes right up to his ears;" and lastly, the con-man athlete, who is destructive to himself, his coach and the team.

The professors also did some studies of women athletes, and the findings revealed "an absolute refutation of the stereotype female athlete," according to Dr. Ogilvie. "Outstanding qualities in the field of athletics do not deny her outstanding qualities in the area of femininity." He says most of them are "exceedingly feminine."

## PROFS ATTACKED

The researchers have been attacked for giving test information on team members to coaches. But they believe the knowledge "helps coaches become aware of individual differences . . . they gain insights which they can use constructively and are better able to appreciate the wide range of individual differences on the team," says Dr. Ogilvie.

"We have spent more time in this area of study than anyone in the history of the sports world," points out Dr. Ogilvie. "It is an exciting thing . . . The sports world to now has been quite insular, particularly baseball, which is the most rigid and prejudiced sport, and the least psychologically healthy."

Dr. Tutko points out that in contrast with the amount of money spent in recruiting athletes, "not a single buck is spent in the United States to find out what makes an athlete tick." Two years ago, however, the two spent a month in Europe giving talks on the subject, and found institutes behind the Iron Curtain which concentrate in this area.

"For the most part, athletes want to know how they can improve," concludes Dr. Tutko. "We are willing to spend time in individual consultation with any athlete we test."



—photo by Doug Menard

WHILE SOME STUDENTS follow holiday recipes right down to the last pinch of salt, others would rather ad lib and invent something of their own. With this method it's best to "taste as you go," like Linda Lamanno, graduate in journalism, or else disaster may result.

## Special Ideas for Treats Add to Thanksgiving Table

By SUZAN HAUKE  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Most people like to eat. But, unfortunately, not everyone likes to cook, as many enthusiastic college girls learn unhappily after they

## Creative Realism Spurs Poetry--Engle

Paul Engle, noted poet and founder of the Program in Creative Writing at the University of Iowa, will speak on creativity tonight at 8 p.m. in Concert Hall, sponsored by the College Union Programs Board.

In his lecture, he outlines the origins of poetry in the ordinary life of the artist and shows how an experience in the real world finally ends up as a literary form. Engle is the only poet on the National Council on the Arts and is a member of the Advisory Council for the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

He is presently the director of the Program for International Writing which attracts talent from throughout the world. Author of 12 books of verse, a novel, the libretto for an opera and a book of reminiscences, Engle won the annual Yale Series of Younger Poets prize.

He also edited the annual "O. Henry Prize Stories" as well as collections of poetry and fiction by writers who were his students in the Creative Writing Program. Engle is a graduate of Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and received his master's degree from the State University of Iowa.

are well-settled in their first apartment.

But special treats are not usually as difficult to prepare as their names often make them sound. Why not try a few? After all, you can't go through the holiday season on hamburger and canned ravioli.

Cranberry relish is a Thanksgiving tradition and while the canned variety is usually pretty good, the kind you make yourself is even better. A one pound package of fresh cranberries finely chopped or ground up together with two whole oranges and a lemon (including the peels) can be sweetened to taste and will add a bright touch to your Thanksgiving turkey.

Turkey stuffing always turns out best when dry bread is used. The drier the bread, the more broth will be absorbed into the dressing. Add onions and season with sage to taste. For a special idea, add a can of small rock oysters before stuffing the bird.

"Grass-stuffed turkey" has been suggested but since this recipe has not been "taste-tested" in the Betty Crocker Kitchens, the reader is left strictly on his own with this idea.

Even ordinary meals can be dressed up for the holiday with a pretty table decoration. Elaborate flower arrangements are nice but not always necessary. Some of the prettiest tables are those decorated only with candles and autumn leaves.

But if all else fails, season everything highly with pepper and keep the lights low. Maybe no one will notice the plain table and the hamburger with canned ravioli.

Tuesday, November 21, 1967

SPARTAN DAILY—5B

## Homemade Flicks Help Police Economize On Drunk Cases

HERMOSA BEACH (AP) — Police in this Southern California beach town are giving drunken drivers a chance to see themselves — on television — as others see them. The results are impressive. Since the program began five months ago, nearly a drunk has pleaded innocent. And the city's saving an average of \$64 and 20 man hours per case.

Police use a TV camera and tape recorder to show a suspect later how he looked and what he said when brought to the station. This saves time and money be-

cause three officers—those involved in the arrest and the booking—normally have to go to court to testify. Sometimes, night shift officers have had to go to court on overtime. Each suspect is "on stage" for about 40 minutes while being booked. He is required to read a sign saying he is being tape-recorded and televised. The camera, behind a window, films the driver as he tries to walk a straight line, pick coins off the floor and balance on one foot. A zoom lens captures facial expressions.

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Besides Turkey, So Many Reasons For Celebrating

## Thanksgiving

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Spartan

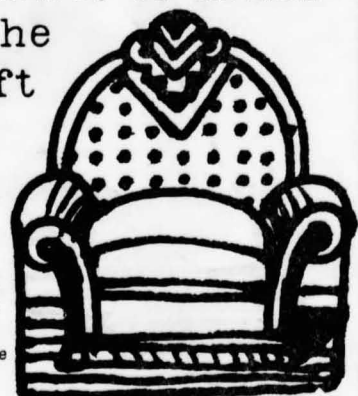


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Don't just sit there, Wallace Middendorp. Make a noise. Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.



What did you do when Joe (Boxcar) Brkczpmluj was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp?

And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of

WALLACE MIDDENDORP SAT HERE

"Night in a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you?

You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp!

You're a vegetable.

Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise!

Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

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## Coed Explains How to Catch a Thief

By SUE LYDLE

"Let's see, Sue's in our closet, Esther and Margie are out on the back porch, and I'll hide behind the door in Ellen's room."

No, it's not hide-and-seek. It's a new game called "let's-catch-us-a-thief."

With the recent rise of crime on the SJS campus, how often have poverty-stricken students reached for that last five, only to find an empty billfold? It really isn't that difficult to catch the culprit, and one group of SJS coeds, turned

detectives, have solved the riddle of the college crook.

The natural reaction is to lock your door or carry all your valuables on your person. It does, however, become a little awkward carrying typewriters, radios, and beer mugs around campus all day.

So, instead of holding secret meetings in the showers, and hiding your money under your mattress, why not try catching the thief?

Based on their experiences, the coeds have written a guide for col-

lege students to follow in apprehending the culprit, called "Let's-Catch-Us-A-Thief." Here are some excerpts:

1. Draw up a list of suspects.
2. Determine approximate time of attack. The most vulnerable time utilized by the phantom has proven to be dinner time, when hunger-crazed students claw each other's eyes out to get to the front of the soup line.
3. Volunteer four stalwarts willing to sacrifice dinner, and station them in strategic locations, i.e., behind doors, on back porches, in closets. Be prepared for victims of suffocation.
4. Leave bait where it is easily accessible.
5. It is recommended that guards pack lunches, as it is likely that crook will not attack the first night.
6. If thief is not caught in actual act of stealing, but only in the attempt, regroup forces and enact Plan B.
7. Plan B: Force in numbers, fast mouth, and a good poker player are three essentials for success.
8. Appoint 10 good-sized, sturdy representatives to confront suspect with evidence. (If none, fake it.)
9. Upon confession, police may be called.

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—photo by Mike Hoban

SMOG, SMOG everywhere and not a gasp of air! What is San Jose's contribution to its solution? "Caution, No Smoking."

## Most Expensive City in Study

### Federal Report Says Honolulu

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If you're married, have two youngsters and earn around \$8,000 a year, Honolulu is not for you. Austin, Tex., is more your speed.

That was the gist of a recent federal report that said the two cities were, respectively, the most expensive and least expensive of 39 U.S. metropolitan areas studied.

A random sampling of 33 items from houses to hamburgers by Associated Press reporters in both cities buttresses the Bureau of Labor Statistics report.

The cost of a new three-bedroom ranch-style house in a good, but not exclusive area, in Honolulu was put at about \$27,000. The figure for a similar house in Austin: \$22,500.

And in Honolulu most homes are built on leased land. You buy the house but rent the land it sits on.

The annual property tax for the

Honolulu house would be \$483. In Austin it would be \$360. Rental housing also was found to be more costly in Honolulu, where a two-bedroom apartment in a new apartment house rents for about \$150 a month. The comparable Austin figure: \$125.

The federal report said that a typical family of four—parents in their late 30s, son 13 and daughter 8—would need \$11,190 annually to live moderately in Honolulu, Hawaii's major city. The figure for Austin was approximately \$8,000.

Austin is said to be typical of many smaller metropolitan areas in the south where housing and transportation costs are lower.

## Math Junior Chosen For Esquire Board

Ken Jacker, junior mathematics major, has been chosen to serve on Esquire Magazine's College Advisory Board for 1968 along with nine other young men from across the nation.

The contest was sponsored locally by Mosher's Ltd. under the title of "Best Dressed Man On Campus" at the beginning of the semester. Living centers at SJS and Santa Clara University entered representatives in the contest, and Jacker was sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

The contestants were eliminated to six finalists by ballot voting at Mosher's, then the finalists were interviewed by Chip Tolbert, Esquire's fashion editor, at the Hyatt House.

The young men chosen from ten areas in the United States will travel to New York City in March to serve on the advisory board. They will talk to various clothes companies giving their opinions on styles and what will be accepted in their areas.

The ten will appear in the September, 1968 issue of Esquire.



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